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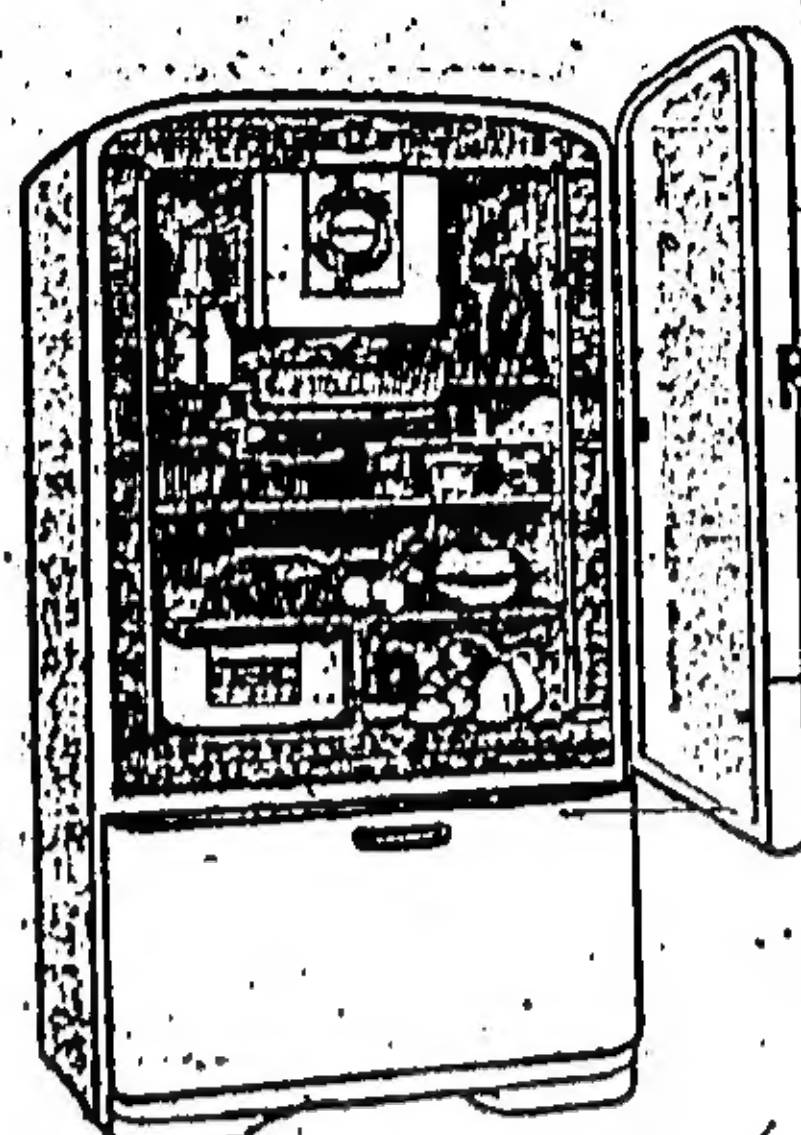
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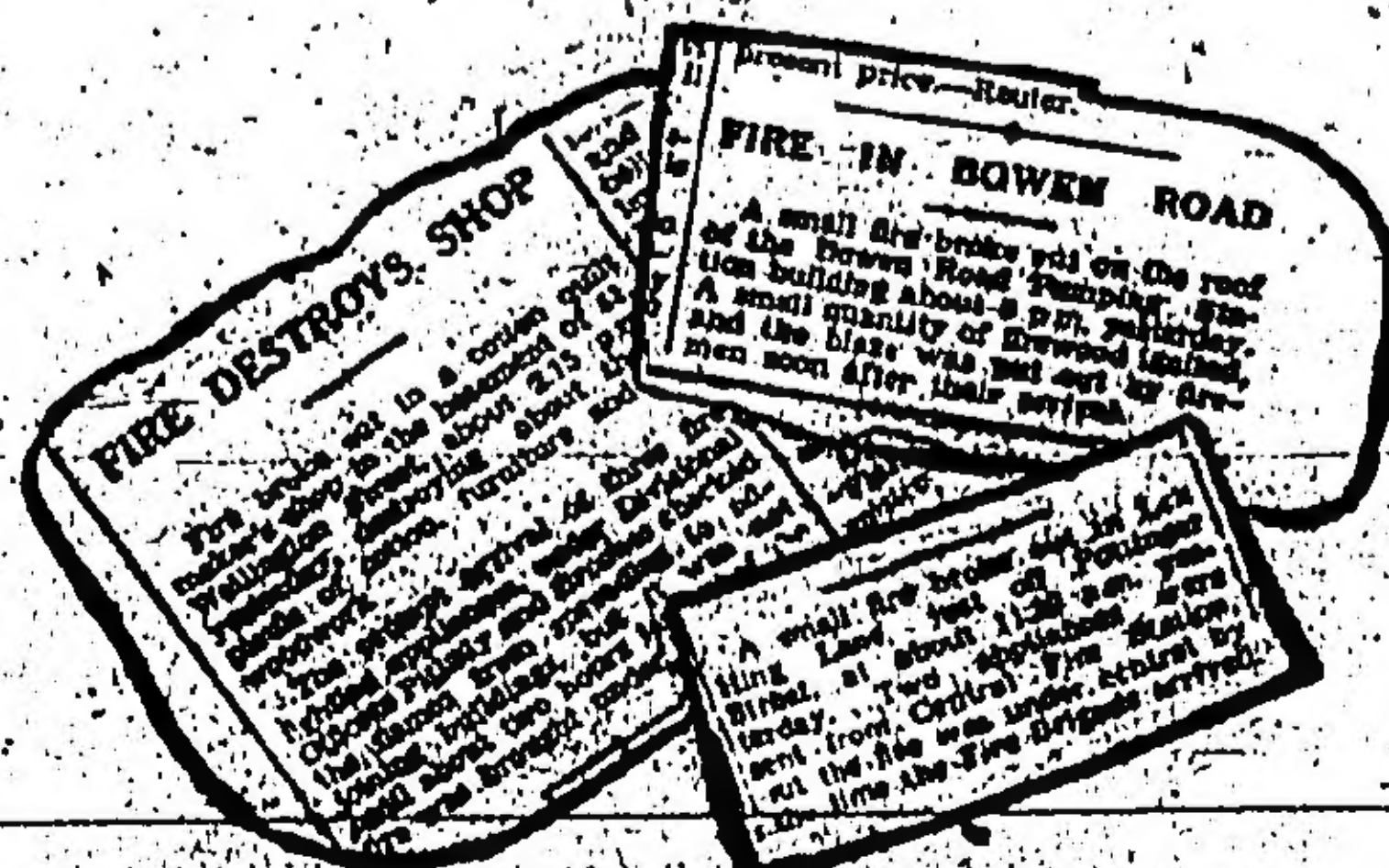
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DISTRESS WARRANT ISSUE

A Distress Warrant issued for the seizure of property of a sub-tenant of No. 19 Tai Wo Street, 3rd floor, who was alleged to be six months in arrears with his rent, formed the subject of a case which was heard before Mr. Justice T. J. Gould (Puisne Judge), at the Supreme Court yesterday.

On conclusion of the hearing at 5.45 p.m. Mr. Justice Gould said that he would deliver judgment at 9.30 a.m. today.

The plaintiff, Mrs. Man Hop, principal tenant of the premises, was represented by Mr. A. S. C. Comer of Messrs. Hastings & Company.

Mr. A. S. K. Lau of Messrs. A. S. K. Lau & Company represented the defendant Mr. Leung Wing-hong.

Mrs. Man Hop said that defendant owed her \$300 being six months' rent for the front cubicle of No. 19 Tai Wo Street, 3rd floor, from October 8, 1947, to March 31, 1948, at the rate of \$50 a month.

She had made repeated applications to the defendant for payment of rent outstanding, but he had put her off from time to time. The only money which she had received from him was a sum of \$10, paid by him as bargain money before he entered into possession.

Denied Owning Rent

Leung Wing-hong, the defendant, denied that he owed the plaintiff \$300 as alleged or any rent at all. He said that the monthly rent for the cubicle was \$70 and not \$50 as alleged by the plaintiff.

Leung said that upon payment by him of rent to the plaintiff, she refused to issue any rent receipts. On March 18, when she failed to comply with his request for the issue of rent receipts for all rent paid to her, the matter was reported to the Police.

He asserted that the distraint had been taken out as a result of the complaint to the police. Leung claimed that the distraint warrant had been illegally and wrongfully taken out by the plaintiff and asked that he be awarded such compensation by way of damages as the Court might see fit to grant.

MARCH 6 BUS HOLD-UP ON CASTLE PEAK ROAD HAS SEQUEL IN COURT

The daring hold-up of bus 6508 near the six-mile stone at Castle Peak Road, on March 6, by four armed men who stripped the 10 passengers, the conductor and the driver of all their valuables and money was recalled in Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr's Court at Kowloon yesterday.

Chung Hung (24), Tso Tong (17), and So Yau (18) were arraigned before the Magistrate on Lower Court proceedings on the charge of possession of two revolvers and 16 rounds of ammunition at 404 Pak Kung Hotel, Tong Mi Road, on May 31.

The first two defendants were additionally charged with committing an armed robbery, with four others not in custody, at 184 Portland Street, ground floor, on February 10 last when Wong On-yu, Lo Yuk-chun, Leung Kung-yin, Pun Kam, Siu Kee, and Ng Kan were robbed of clothing, money and jewellery.

Chung also faced the further charge of being concerned with the armed robbery on board bus 6508 (on the Kowloon-Un Long route) on March 6.

Originally, all three accused were charged with all three crimes but, on the application of Det. Sub-Inspector A. Leslie, the second and third counts were withdrawn against So Yau, and the third against Tso Tong.

DSI Leslie said that Det. Sgt. Cheung Wing-kam shortly after noon on May 31 arrested first defendant in the Pak On teahouse, 189 Queen's Road East, second floor, on suspicion of being connected with two recent armed robberies.

Was Not Arrested

On the way to the Eastern Police Station, said Det. Sgt. Cheung, first accused muttered to himself, "What bad luck I did several robberies and was not arrested, and now arrested by the police." When asked by the two latter in two armed robberies.

Later in the afternoon, that defendant brought a Police party to 404 Pak Kung Hotel where, after the door had been opened by a master-key, the other two accused were found lying on a bed.

NATIONALISTS STAGE SOME COMEBACKS

Nanking, July 4.

The Nationalists rallied last week, staging serious military comebacks, partially offsetting the losses of the week before.

Following the recapture of Kaifeng, capital of Honan, the Nationalists stretched their defence perimeter east, south and west to retake several neighbouring towns and force the Reds to the defensive.

In North Hopei they nipped the Red thrust at Changli, 20 miles southwest of Chinwang-tao just south of the Great Wall, which was also threatened by the Communists.

In Shantung, the Nationalists retook Lungshan, 25 miles east of the provincial capital of Tsinan, and drove back the Reds who had breached Yenchow city. They also plucked south and retook Tsinan, seizing Chiehshou on the way, thus consolidating their flank in an arc south of Tsinan.

But the main fighting continued to take place in east Honan where a Government military spokesman

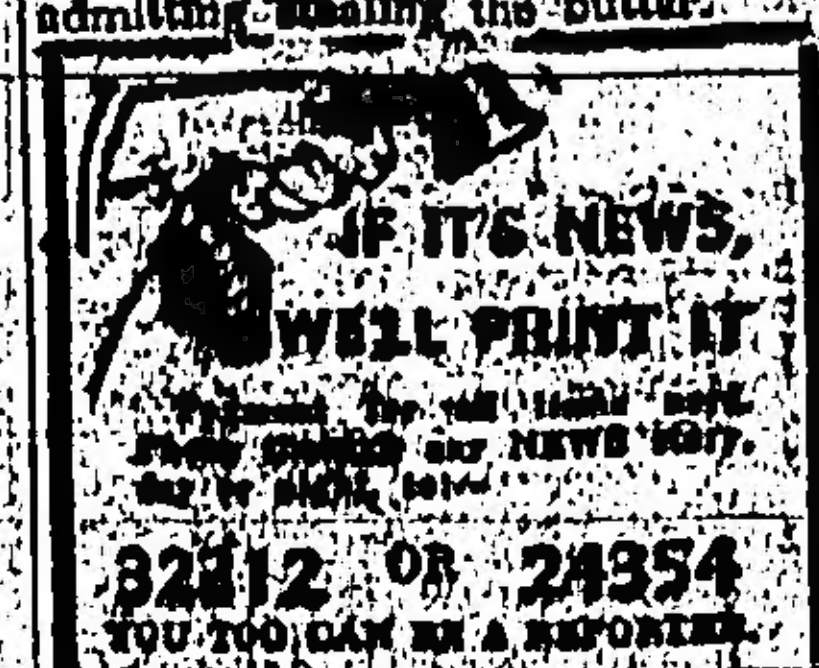
Usual Excuse

When Ip Kiu-hung (31), store assistant of the Kowloon Naval Yard, was stopped at the gate of the Dockyard and found in possession of a 30.06 calibre revolver and a pressure gauge, he made the usual excuse of having picked them up," said Inspector J. Orem at Kowloon yesterday.

Ip, who was arrested shortly before 2 p.m. on Sunday and who was stopped by the on-duty government staff of the Royal Naval Dockyard, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour on the charge on larceny, by Mr. W. H. Latimer.

STOLE KAF MESS BUTTER

For stealing a pound of butter from the R.A.F. Mess at 3 Yang Fung Street, two cooks, Lai Hang aged 32 and Kwok Ngai-lam aged 24, were fined \$100 or one month's hard labour, by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday. Defendants admitting stealing the butter.



When questioned by DSI Leslie and Det. Cheung, the second defendant said, "The arms are under the folded blanket." DSI Leslie searched the blanket and found two revolvers and a magazine, containing ammunition. The first accused said the 33 revolver and the box of ammunition belonged to him, while Tso Tong said that the other gun was owned by Chung.

Proceeds Of Robbery At 7.45 p.m. that same day, continued Det. Sgt. Cheung, the first accused brought him to the K. Cheong Pawnshop, Shaanhai Street, where a number of watches were produced by a local Chung Hung, identified one as belonging to the proceeds of the bus robbery.

Chui Tong, a girl employed to look after the rooms on the third floor of the hotel, testified that at 9 a.m. on May 31 first accused went with another man and booked room 404. An hour later, second and third defendants went to the room and, after a short while, closed the door.

All defendants were committed for trial.

Prosecution Evidence On Murder

Further evidence for the prosecution was heard at Central when Cheng Kwok King, was charged with the murder of Cheung Chat, 20-year-old amah, and attempting to murder Hui Kit-cheng on March 15, at 605 Bopham Road by striking them with a hammer.

Yesterday evidence was given by the telephone operator of the Dollar Garage, Lam Chu Lo, who said that he was in the garage when a policeman came and asked him to ring up for more police as something had happened at No. 605.

Another young witness was 10-year-old Wong Chau Heung, a maid-servant of that address who had seen defendant come to the house on three different occasions with parcels wrapped in a Chinese newspaper which he kept by his side while he was in the house.

On the third time (March 15) she was in the kitchen and saw a man pass by the door into the rear part of the premises, which was the amah's room and saw defendant sitting on the bed. Later she heard cries and was on her way to see what was the matter when the mistress of the house ran past her and began to struggle with defendant. She then ran out outside and shouted, "Someone is being beaten by Hui Kit-cheng who said he went into the back with defendant, who said he was going to ask someone to come inside. The case was adjourned until today.

Inspector Thomas J. Cashman is in charge of the prosecution.

Constable Knocked Off Bike

After he had overtaken a bicycle ridden by Police constable 1816 outside the World Travel Factory at Castle Peak Road, on the morning of July 3, Wong Kam-hing (28), driver of temporary bus 5739, saw a car approaching, and swerved towards the curb.

In doing so he put in front of the bicycle, knocked it, the constable down, inflicting injuries to the constable's knees and shoulders, the front wheel of the Police bicycle.

When Wong was charged before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday with driving without due care and attention, he stated that he was driving at only 6 m.p.h. and that the rear of his bus bumped against the bicycle.

He was fined \$50, with a month's probation, by Mr. W. H. Latimer.

'Fat Woman' So Back In Court

Tam So, nicknamed 'Fat Po So' (Fat Woman So) charged by the Criminal Sessions on Friday on a menaces charge, was again before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday.

This time she was on an opium smoking charge. She was found in an opium den at 7, Yan Pau Lane, ground floor, on Saturday, in the course of a Police raid conducted by S. I. Saunders, who said she was lying on a bed with another smoker, Cheng Kwong.

Tam protested that she was not smoking but went to the place to look for Cheng who was her fop.

The Magistrate remarked that being found in an opium den lying on a bed with a lamp for smoking, was evidence of smoking, and she was fined \$40 or 15 days in default.

Six other smokers, all men, who were found on the premises, were each given a similar sentence. The keeper, 35-year-old Leung Fat, who the Police said had no record, was fined \$500 or four months.

Other Swoops

Police swoops on other opium dens resulted. In two further prosecutions against keepers and smokers, on 44, was sentenced to four months at Stanley with the option of a fine, for keeping an opium den at 11, Tung Shing Lane, ground floor, and eight smokers were each fined \$40 or keep company with Cheng for the next 15 days.

Leung Ng, a woman, starting to smoke at 8, Sai Si, 3rd floor, was sentenced to six months to be followed by banishment. She had two previous convictions for the same offence. (The raid in this case was conducted by Revenue Officers.)

Inspector Moran prosecuted for the Police in all cases.

Opium In Cubicle

When Det. Sub-Inspector W. B. Scragg and Det. 281 raided 894 Canton Road, second floor, on the morning of June 17 they found in the front cubicle, Chiu Fook (46) and Ng Chun (32), and two other men sleeping on the floor.

Chiu Fook claimed to be the sub-tenant of the cubicle, in which opium smoking paraphernalia was found, and Ng said that he was living there with Chiu. A search by Det. 281 brought to light a dagger, wrapped in a Chinese newspaper, hidden under the bed next to a rattan basket.

When charged with possession of the dagger, the two men were acquitted by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

Chiu, pleading guilty to the counts of possession of two opium pipes and opium, was sentenced to six months' hard labour and recommended for banishment when Det. Sub-Inspector J. R. Sykes informed the Court that he had two previous convictions for a similar offence.

Ng, admitting to being a peddler, was ordered to be expelled.

ALLEGEDLY WOUNDED TAXI DRIVER

Wong Wing-wai, alias Frank Wong, 22, cabin boy of the American liner "General Meigs", and Wong Wing-nip, alias Ben Wong, 22, unemployed, were charged before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Central on a charge of possession of a revolver and 100 rounds of ammunition.

They were additionally charged with wounding a taxi driver, Chin Man-chi, by stabbing him. Chin is still in hospital.

On the application of the Police, the accused were remanded for three days in Police custody.

Inspector Moran prosecuted for the Police.

3 DRUMS OF PETROL LARCENY

Three 80-gallon drums of petrol, valued at \$200, were the subject of a charge of larceny by servant against Leung Kwai-ki (28), and of aiding and abetting against Ng Tung (53) and Ng Ma-cheung (33), before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

Leung, a stove-broker employed by the China Construction Co. at Cha Kwo Ling Village, was sentenced to eight months' hard labour. Ng Tung and Ng Ma-cheung were discharged after evidence had been heard.

Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth said that the accused was approached by Leung on the night of July 1 to hire a boat and employ some coolies to carry some petrol early the next morning. He was told that \$80 would be paid for the boat and, another \$30 for the coolies.

Ng Ma-cheung, an earth cooler, arrived with the boat and coolies off the beach at Cha Kwo Ling at 3.30 a.m. on July 2. Leung led the coolies up the beach and instructed them to carry three drums of petrol on the boat.

Chased Boat

While the boat was leaving the shore it was seen by watchman Hui Tin-chung, who shouted to the people on board to stop, instead of doing so the boat carried on and left stamped on to another boat and thence after it.

When it was near the shore off Au Tau Kok, one of the persons on the first craft jumped ashore. The first defendant was arrested on board.

The second accused, said SI Howarth, was seen by another watchman taking a piece of canvas on the China Construction site and, when questioned, stated that he wanted it to cover some drums of oil.

When charged, second accused said that a man hired his boat, saying that he would give me \$20 to carry something to Au Tau Kok. Third defendant said, "Mr. Leung asked me to go," Leung pleaded guilty.



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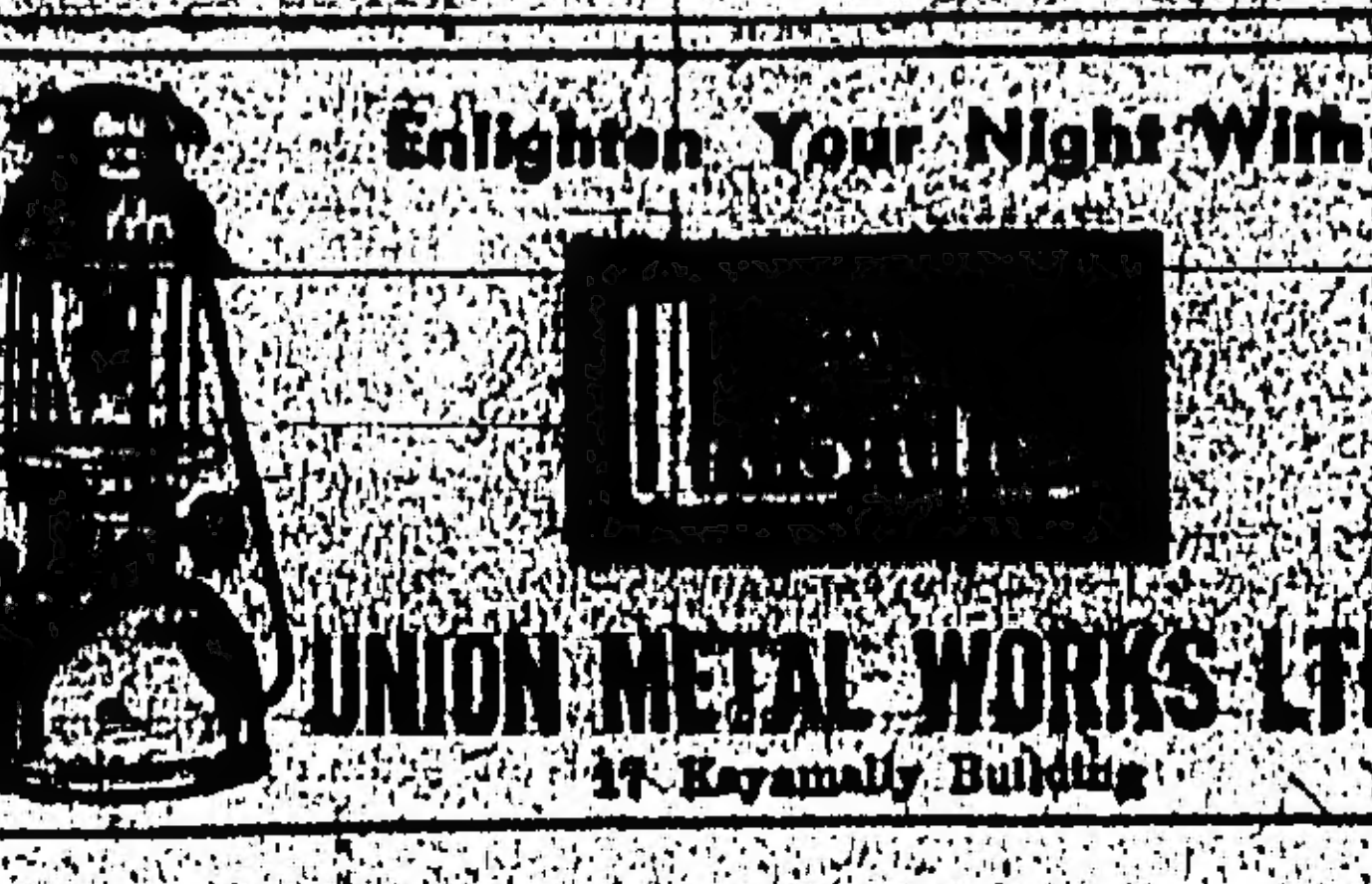
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Notice is hereby given that
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sociation will be held at the
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Room, first floor, Victoria
Colony, on Monday, 12th July,
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to receive and consider the
Accounts and Balance Sheet,
the Reports of the Council and
Auditors, to elect Officers in
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By Order of the Council
L. F. de SOUZA,
Hon. Secretary.
Dated this 5th day of July,
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port and Statement of Ac-
counts for the year ended 29th
February, 1948, and to re-elect
Directors and elect Auditors.
The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
10th July, 1948 to 10th July,
1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board
F. W. VEREL,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 2nd July, 1948.

CZECH PREMIER REJECTS IDEA OF COLLECTIVIST FARMING

Eisenhower Nomination Endorsed

Ashbury Park, New Jersey,
July 4.
Mr. Frank Hague, vice-chair-
man of the Democratic Na-
tional Committee, today en-
dorsed Mr. Dwight Eisenhower
for the Democratic Presidential
nomination.

Mr. Hague announced his
switch from President Truman
to Mr. Eisenhower at a meeting
of Democratic State, County and
municipal leaders.

His endorsement was approved
with acclamation by more than
250 Democratic chiefs, who have
adopted a resolution naming Mr.
Eisenhower as the choice of the
New Jersey delegation.

Mr. Hague said he had com-
mitted New Jersey for President
Truman, but since then many
State leaders had called on him
to support Mr. Eisenhower to
prevent a Republican landslide.

The retired Mayor of Jersey
City, who has long been one of
the most powerful figures of the
Democratic National Committee,
carried with him into the Eisen-
hower camp, if not all, of
New Jersey's 38 votes at the
Democratic Convention. This is
the first time a key Northern in-
dustrial State has been brought
openly into alliance with the
Southern States, whose Demo-
cratic leaders are committed to
the bitter end to fight for the
substitution of Mr. Eisenhower
for Mr. Truman.

Mr. Hague said, "The public
is looking for world leadership

Prague, July 4.
The Communist Premier, Antonin Zapotocky, said
today that the Russian collective farm system
will not be established in Czechoslovakia.
Zapotocky returned to his home village of Zakolany,
just north of Prague, for a major policy speech
on church and state relations.

A summary of his address,
officially distributed, said that
the Premier referred to the
questions raised by the Com-
munist attack on Yugoslavia and
its preferential treatment of
peasants.

"Because of this, there have
been rumours that we may have
Kolkhozes—state collectives—
here," the Premier was quoted as
saying. "That is not so. The
land belongs to the people who
till it," he said.

The Premier thus reiterated
the statement of the former Pre-
mier Klement Gottwald, whom
he succeeded when Gottwald be-
came President in mid June.

Gottwald made the statement
early in the days of the February
revolt.

The Premier said that free-
dom of confession and religion
was guaranteed by the con-
stitution but he said that every
citizen would have to abide by
the nation's laws.

"We will not allow the church
to be used to preach against the
state," the Premier statement
said.

"We do not have a church re-
public and a state republic. We
have only a popular Democracy,
not two Republics."

Otherwise he did not refer to
Roman Catholic church orders
barring priests from holding po-
litical office.—Associated Press.

and the public will not get
world leadership in either Pre-
sident Truman or the Republican
candidate.—United Press.

Japan's Budget Approved

Tokyo, July 5.
Japan's 1948 budget, total-
ling 414,402 million yen, was
approved late last night by a
vote of 117 to 57.

The budget was approved two
days earlier by the Lower House.
The Diet has now recessed for an
indefinite period after a session
lasting 209 days.

The recess of the Diet has
temporarily halted the political
crisis. Although political circles
predict that the Deputy Prime
Minister, Mr. Etsuro Nishio, may
resign within the next few days
for having misappropriated
monetary donations received as
party funds, the Prime Minister,
Mr. Hiroshi Ashida, has stated
that this will in no way affect
the existence of his Cabinet.

The coalition Cabinet, however,
has barely managed to survive
recent attacks from the Opposi-
tion Democratic-Liberals who at-
tempted to overthrow the Ashida
regime with non-confidence votes
in Mr. Nishio and the Cabinet
itself.

At one time it was feared that
the Opposition would succeed in
drawing away sufficient Minis-
terial Party members to give
them a majority in the non-
confidence vote.

Only half the required number
of Governmental party members,
however, voted with the De-
mocratic-Liberals.—Reuter.

GOLD COUP IN PARIS

Paris, July 4.
The French police tonight con-
tinued their search for thieves
who escaped with about 400
pounds of pure gold valued at
more than £100,000 from Oly
Airport near Paris last night.

A night watchman said today
he probably had disturbed the
thieves as they left US\$35,000,000,
and a case of tools in the airport's
customs department strong room
after the gold had been placed
after its arrival from New York
on its way to the Bank of Indo-
China, Saigon.—Reuter.

Liberty Ship Gets Off Reef

Galaxy Island,
Orkney, July 4.
Two salvage tugs today suc-
ceeded in refloating the United
States Liberty ship Thomas Jef-
ferson (9,000 tons), which, for a
week, had been stuck fast on a
reef off Galaxy Island in the
Orkney group north of Scotland,
carrying a cargo of iron ore from
Sweden to Mobile, Alabama.
She ran aground last Sunday.
It was only after 1,000 tons of
her cargo had been discharged
that she was finally dislodged
from the reef.—Reuter.

JAPANESE SHIP CAUGHT

Shanghai, July 5.
Chinese press dispatches from
Amoy said that Chinese customs
patrol boats captured a Japanese
ship attempting to smuggle goods
into China.

The ship was towed to Amoy.
Three Japanese and 12 "Taiwanese"
(Formosans) were detained.
This is the second smuggling
ship caught by the Amoy customs
craft this year.—Associated Press.

been used very little in China,
except Formosa.

Other food shipments will in-
clude wheat and flour, but it is
expected that these will be small-
er than during the first quarter.
—United Press.

Perplexing Problems Of Peace

Shanghai, July 4.
The United States Ambas-
sador, Dr. J. Leighton Stuart,
in a July 4 message to the
Chinese Government published in
the English language news-
paper "China Daily Tribune,"
said today:

"On this anniversary of our
nationalist independence, we
Americans are still engaged in an
effort to secure lasting peace
throughout the world. The task
is proving not only costly but one
of perplexing problems and
gaily misunderstood both as to
our motives and methods."

"We desire all nations to enjoy
the freedom and independence
which we were determined on
July 4, 1776, to win for ourselves,
believing this is the surest basis
for world peace. We are con-
vinced that freedom should be
regarded as the inalienable right
of every individual in a nation."

Goodwill Expression
This is the reason why we
wish to see China become a strong
union, peaceful and democratic
nation, and thus make her the
finest and fullest contribution
toward international harmony. This
is the current expression of
friendly goodwill between our
two countries which has become
an unbroken tradition."

The Chinese-controlled English
language daily, "China Press," ed-
itorially said that millions through-
out the world have "come to re-
gard the American dream as their
own," the American way of life
as "their model."

Hailing American aid "to keep
the people of Western Europe and
China from falling prey to the
anti-democratic movement which
seeks to destroy freedom of the
individual," the editorial said:
"When new nations are made
may they be made in the mould
in which the United States is
cast. And may the United States
be true to its great traditions of
July 4. In being true to itself
the United States will be true to
all the world."—United Press.

SHANGHAI STORM TOLL

Shanghai, July 5.
Thirty-four persons were killed
and more than 100 were injured
in yesterday's storm—the worst
in 20 years—City officials reported
today.

Twenty-five persons were trus-
led to death when the tile roofs
of 80 houses in one section of the
city collapsed on them, 28 were
injured in the same houses. Most
of the dead and injured were re-
fugees from areas captured by the
Communists.—Associated Press.

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General Time Table
Canton (Kowloon G.P.O.) 7.30 a.m., 10
a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m. (G.P.O.)
7 a.m., 9.40 a.m., Noon, 2.45 p.m.
Amoy (G.P.O.) 8.10 a.m. (Reg.) 8 a.m.
(Ord.) 8.10 a.m.
Amoy for Swatow, Amoy and Tainan:
Amoy for Foochow, Shanghai, Nan-
king, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking:
(Reg.) 8 a.m. (Ord.) 1.30 p.m.
Amoy for Hailow, (Reg.) 1.30 p.m.
(Ord.) 2.30 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea and Train
Macao and Tientsin: 8 a.m.
Amoy, 10 a.m.
Shanghai and Peking only for Canada
via Vancouver, B.C.: 10 a.m.
Tientsin, 10 a.m.
Australia and New Zealand via Sydney:
(Par. & Reg.) 11.30 a.m. (Ord.)
12 noon.

Macao and Tientsin, 3 p.m.
Batavia and Calcutta, 4 p.m.
Canton (2nd class mail only), 5 p.m.
Singapore, 5 p.m.
Amoy, 5 p.m.
Japan (Ord. Letters and Cards only),
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Macao and Tientsin, 5 p.m.
Canton (Parcels and 2nd class mail),
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Communists Lose Heavily In Finnish Election

Important Victory For Moderation

Helsinki, July 4.

The Finnish Communist party had news today of the worst beating that any Finnish party has ever suffered in the elections. Latest results showed they dropped 13 seats.

With less than 100,000 votes remaining to be counted, the Communists had only 38 seats—a drop of 13 from the 51 they held before the election began.

The Social Democrats and Agrarians picked up seats the Communists lost, plus two more. Both jumped from 48 to 56.

Other parties: Conservatives 30, Swedish Party 14 and the Liberals six.

Just before the election, the Social Democrats and the Agrarians both had 48, the Communists 51, Conservatives 29, the Swedish People's Party 14, Liberals nine, and the Swedish Left Wing one.

In the 1945 elections the standings were: Social Democrats 50, Agrarians 49, Communists 49, Conservatives 28, Swedish People's Party 14, Liberals nine and the Swedish Left Wing one.

Two Social Democrats joined the Communists, giving them 51, and one Agrarian died and was succeeded by a Conservative.

The latest standing may be the final, since mail votes usually do not change the results much. Election authorities said that the official figures may be ready late tonight.

The new Parliament will meet on July 21 to form a new Government. Political observers thought the job would take several weeks.

Debate More Important

A Social Democratic spokesman said: "I guess a debate on the new Cabinet will be of more importance even than these elections. I know there will be no discussions before the Parliament approves a rightist-dominated Cabinet if the Agrarians plan to use their majority with that aim."

The most interesting and important question raised by the defeat of the Labour Parties is what Russia's attitude to the new Government would be.

The Communists have stated repeatedly that their presence in the Government is necessary if Finland is to maintain friendly relations with the Soviet Union.

A week ago it was learned in Helsinki that Russia is "softening" her policy towards Finland, and even informed the Finnish Government that a Social Democratic Government would be accepted by Moscow. It remains to be seen if the Kremlin goes a step further and also accepts a Cabinet dominated by Right Wing Agrarians.

In Three Years

A three-Party Government will certainly rule Finland in another three years despite the election, well-informed political circles said.

The Communist Democrats will not get a Premier and a Minister of the Interior posts this time, as the Agrarians will probably get them.

Political observers guessed that Urho Kekkonen would be Finland's new Premier succeeding Mauno Pekkala. Kekkonen, the deputy speaker of Parliament and a member of the board of the Bank of Finland, is intelligent and experienced. He is a close friend of President Paasikivi.

The Communists will support Kekkonen's election and meanwhile there is no political landslide, but demonstration of the Finnish will to remain independent—that is the main theme of Press comments on the elections.

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Yugoslavian Precautions

Vienna, July 4.

Yugoslav Army troops were erecting barriers on the main roads crossing to Austria, reports from the frontier said today.

Along the entire stretch of the country, troops have been seen erecting and manning wooden watch towers, put up at intervals of about a kilometre and a half.—Reuter.

Head-On Air Crash

Shanghai, July 5.

Two Mosquito bombers, one landing and the other taking off, crashed head-on at Dazang airfield just north of Shanghai on Saturday. The Chinese pilots of both aircraft escaped unhurt, according to Chinese reports today.

The bombers, which are of a type rated fastest in the Chinese Air Force, were being tested at the time of the collision.

Damage to the planes was serious but repairable, the reports added. The Dazang incident is the first major mishap involving Mosquito bombers recently imported from Canada.

It is believed the planes crashed as a result of confusion over landing and take-off signals from the control tower on the airfield.—Reuter.

BREACHES OF TRUCE ALLEGED

Amman, Trans-Jordan, July 4.

The Trans-Jordan Ministry of Defence today reported clashes between the Arab Legion and Jews in Jerusalem on Saturday night when one Arab and two Jews were wounded.

Some firing was reported again Sunday.

The communiqué said Jews tried to advance on a Legion post after firing on a sentry when he challenged.

The Legion "retained the fire and the Jews withdrew under heavy covering fire from Hadassah Hospital."

The communiqué said the Jews later wounded an Arab Legion vehicle driver and the Legion returned fire, seriously wounding two Jews.

"As a result of a number of attacks made by Jews in Jerusalem fire continued to be exchanged between Jews and irregular Arab forces until midnight and some shooting was also heard Sunday morning," the communiqué added.—Associated Press.

Shanghai, July 5.

The Philippine Consul General, Mr. Mariano Ezeola, was host at a largely-attended reception yesterday afternoon for Chinese and foreign diplomatic and consular officials in celebration of the second anniversary of Philippine independence.

Among those present were Mayor K. C. Wu, Mr. John M. Cabot, the American Consul General, who had just returned from leave in the United States the same morning, and other officials.—Reuter.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.15 to 2.00 p.m., and from 6.00 to 11.15 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.15 to 1.30, 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.15 p.m.

12.15 p.m.—Religious Talk to Children (Studio).

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.

12.35 p.m.—Bob Walter Introduces Paul Green, Philip Elmore, Frank Howard, Roy Edwards and Arthur Adams (ORBB).

1.02 p.m.—Eight Piano Ensemble.

1.18 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25 p.m.—Interlude.

1.30 p.m.—"Music of the People" (BBC).

1.35 p.m.—Music of the People (BBC).

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

4.00 p.m.—Programme Summary.

6.01 p.m.—Children's Half Hour: "Deadly Nightshade" by Anthony Wilson.

6.15 p.m.—Adventure of Norman and Henry Jones, the Boy Detectives (BBC).

6.35 p.m.—Quentin Maclean at the Opera.

6.50 p.m.—The Sleeping Princess at the Opera.

7.10 p.m.—Pete Valderama at the Piano (Studio).

7.30 p.m.—Stars and Screen Favourites presented by Allen Woods (Studio).

8.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).

8.15 p.m.—Much Blending in the Marsh (BBC).

8.45 p.m.—Songs from Foreign Lands presented by Jukka Haegdoorf (Studio).

9.00 p.m.—Summer Orchestra Concert: "The Great Masters"—London.

10.00 p.m.—World and Home News (London Relay).

10.15 p.m.—Weather Report.

10.15 p.m.—The Kentucky Singers, with Herbert Dawson (Organ).

10.30 p.m.—Dance to Chapple D'Amato and His Orchestra with Betty Roberts and David Fullerton (Vocal).

11.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel (London Relay).

11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

MALAYA SABOTAGE PERIL

Singapore, July 4.

The Federation of Malaya Government today announced plans to thwart sabotage of vital installations.

The Government announcement came as a wave of allegedly Communist inspired violence went into its ninth week at a cost of at least 60 lives.

Latest deaths occurred when armed guerrillas killed three Chinese in seething Johore state.

Dispatches from Kuala Lumpur said the Government's anti-sabotage plans include safe-guarding railways, the mail, oil installations and similar key points.

The "Straits Times" said it understood that large quantities of arms and ammunition for Malaya have been ordered from England. The Royal Air Force is flying these out to the Government.

Police staged flying raids at

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE
By Shepard Barclay
"The Authority on Authorities"

MUST BID 4-CARDERS

IF YOU ARE going to win in the long run, you must occasionally bid a four-card major suit which has less than a "trick and a half" at its top. Otherwise you will miss plenty of games and slams which cannot be made in any other declaration. In fact, a good deal of the science of fine bidding lies in finding fits of four cards opposite four in a major suit, especially if one or both hands can offer a doubtless or singleton where a ruffing trick or two may be obtained.

S. K. Q. 6-2
H. A. K. 10
D. A. 9
C. 7 8 5 4

S. J. 4
H. 8 5 4 3
D. 10 7
C. 5 4

S. 9 8 3
H. J 9 7 6
D. 6 2
C. 10 9 3 2

S. A. 10 7 5
H. Q 2
D. K Q 8 3
C. A Q 8

(Dealer: North: East-West vulnerable).

North: East: South: West:
1 C: Pass: 2 NT: Pass:
4 NT: Pass: 5 H: Pass:
5 NT: Pass: 6 D: Pass:
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If West had led his fourth-best diamond—against that, South could have made the contract.

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As from Friday, Britain's 145 county and borough councils have the new responsibility of drawing up development plans for their own particular area.

They have three years in which to submit these plans to the central authority. Local public enquiries will be held if necessary in order that everybody has a chance of appeal against the council's decisions and when development plans have finally been approved it will be the task of local authorities gradually to carry them into effect. At the same time, their plans must be sufficiently flexible for them to be modified and adapted according to changing conditions and must be re-examined at least every five years. To enable local authorities to discharge their new functions, they are given greater powers for compulsory acquisition of land and will receive increased financial assistance from the Government.

One of the main objects of the new Act is to ensure that all land development harmonises with plans drawn up by local authorities. The Act does not nationalise land but nationalises its development.

In a broadcast to the nation, Mr. Lewis Silkin, Minister of Town and Country Planning, appealed to all members of the community to take a real, live interest in the plans which local authorities will shortly be making.

"The one and only object of planning is to provide the kind of environment in which we can all lead the most useful, convenient and happiest lives," Mr. Silkin said. "It is for you to tell the planners what you want, for us to do our best to see that you get it."

"The new Act is a landmark in all your lives. For you it means new opportunities of building a better Britain—and new responsibilities."

By controlling the distribution of industry, by safeguarding agricultural land and by preserving or developing amenities in the town and countryside, the new Act goes a long way towards building up a healthier and better balanced national life. In Hong Kong, we may hope for similar gains as the result of the recent visit of Sir Patrick Abercrombie.

SIMON BOLIVAR
CEREMONIES

Washington, July 4.

President Truman and President Romulo Gallegos of Venezuela and a party of 200 persons left here today for Bolivar, Missouri, to take part in official ceremonies there tomorrow in honor of Simon Bolivar, South American patriot and liberator.

The two American chief executives occupied the Presidential car with Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Gallegos. Their special train is due to arrive at Bolivar at 10:45 GMT on Monday—United Press.

DIMITROV WAS NO CAESAR GROWN GREATER THAN THE
KREMLIN SHADOW—BUT TITO REBELLEDFor Communists—Much
Soul-Searching

The Communist world seethed this week in its self-brewed pot of trouble—boiling over the flames of the Cominform attack on Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.

The Communist leaders of eight nations read Yugoslavian that its Communist Party leaders a searing sermon on their faults. That set in motion a series of developments whose end cannot yet be seen. This Communist document must rank as one of the most important in the history of Marxist Socialism.

Outwardly this laying down of the law by the modern prophets of Communism was intended to topple Tito from his pedestal as a Communist hero. But the language of the bitter pronouncement was implicit in its warning to lesser idols in the Communist hall of fame that they must follow the path laid down by Moscow.

Communist governments in the Moscow orbit immediately began trying on the new Cominform boot—but they found it pinched them too.

Everything that the Cominform criticised about Tito's nationalism, his go-along with the farmer or peasant class, his permission and even encouragement of private traders, however small, and his trying to run a government which gave even an inch to non-Communist parties—everything could be said of them too, and maybe more.

First Reaction

The first reaction was for Communist parties everywhere, with a striking sameness of language, to adopt resolutions affirming the condemnation of Tito, his henchmen and their horrifying heresy.

Yugoslavia, seemingly, was the first big spot on the shining iron curtain, and Communists everywhere began rubbing at it with all feverish haste.

Their feverishness was heightened by their own sense of guilt on all but one count. One of the most deep lying charges levelled against Tito was an assertion they were waging an anti-Russian campaign. The other Cominform parties could not be accused of that.

But on other counts some of the Cominform countries seemed to have the same stick as Yugoslavia.

RIVAL REDS CLASH
IN TRIESTE

Trieste, July 4.

Two political rallies in two Slovene villages in Trieste free state territory ended in fist fights between pro-Tito and pro-Stalin Communists, and between pro-Cominform and anti-Communist Democratic Slovenes today.

Armed state and civil police intervened with carbines, sticks and tear gas, and subdued fighters in both clashes.

The pro-Stalin Communists who infiltrated into a pro-Tito rally, shouted "Down with cowards" and "Traitors" when the fight between the two factions broke out.

The meeting of anti-Communist Slovenes fought with fists against pro-Cominform Communists and called on democratic forces to "lift their voices now that Comrade Tito and Comrade Fear are gone."

One of the fist fights broke out in the Slovene village of Macerovlje, a few hundred yards from the demarcation line dividing the Anglo-American Zone from the Yugoslav-occupied zone of the Territory.

The Slovene Liberation Front, an organization of Slav partisan fighters, held an outdoor rally of 4,000 pro-Tito Slavs, who cheered wildly every reference to Tito and boomed every mention of the Cominform resolution.

Shouted Down

Pro-Tito, anti-Cominform Communists came in large bodies and tried to break up the meeting. An Italian Communist tried to praise Stalin and was shouted down. Another Italian tried to defend the pro-Stalin speaker and within a few minutes the meeting, which was attended by Yugoslav Army men in civilian clothes, was a mass of fist-fighting men.

Police with carbines, truncheons and tear gas bombs finally succeeded in separating the two factions, but the pro-Tito group, and the pro-Stalinists continued to fight insults at one another as they were held back by the police. Trieste civil police reinforcements were called and patrolled the village in groups.

In the Slovene village of Manjula, formerly oppressed by Fascists and Nazis, terrified by the Communists, a first free public meeting of democratic Slovenes for 30 years was held this afternoon.

Action Squads Attack

Pro-Cominform Communist action squads from Trieste tried to break up the meeting, but the Slovenes resisted them until the

Klement Gotwald, in the heat of soul-searching ahead.

If the direct grubbing peasants scratching for a living in Yugoslavia could be considered kulaks (independent), the wealthy farmers, the what of the really conservative farmers in other countries of this belt lying around Russia, farmers who sometimes have their own tractors and even automobiles?

What of the attitude expressed by one important Communist in Czechoslovakia's Foreign Ministry who was asked to comment on the Cominform resolution, and replied: "What the Cominform does has no consideration for Czechoslovakia. This is a Communist government's front a coalition?"

That was the sort of thing the Cominform attacked.

The Cominform did leave a couple of loopholes. It indicated that changes had to be accomplished by these Communist brethren but not at false speed.

For Yugoslavia, it left a line of retreat. In effect, it said, "You have sinned, brother. Repent and be saved." But it left the impression, "We don't think you can."—Associated Press.

FRENCH SOCIALISTS
AT LOGGERHEADS

Paris, July 4.

The French Socialist Party Congress, by a narrow margin, tonight voted to press for the abolition of a Government decree on school subsidies—a stumbling block for French Cabinets for 60 years.

By 2,582 votes against 2,065, the last session of the four-day meeting thus reopened the uneasy question which was settled with the Popular Republicans in the Coalition Government only last May and which could provoke a Cabinet crisis.

The decree, authorizing public funds to be used to help needy parents educate their children, was taken as an indirect way of providing private (Catholic) schools with money and raised a storm among anti-clericals (Socialists and certain Radicals).

M. Leon Blum, the veteran Party leader, appealed to the Congress to find some way of modifying the resolution after

they had voted. To provoke a Government crisis now "might mean the end of democratic Government," he said.

The Congress then went on to debate again the general policy resolution—the voting on which was expected after midnight and which will show how the party feels about continued participation in the Government.

Before the debate began, however, the Congress, by a show of hands, agreed to resubmit the whole issue to the Resolutions Committee and it was believed a stiff fight would follow.

Frustration

Observers at the Congress felt that a sense of frustration and failure predominated among the delegates. Members of other Government parties—the MRP and the Radicals—present as observers, expressed concern about the apparent internal and organizational weakness displayed by the Socialists.

The delegates, while expressing consistency, accused their representatives in the Government of having failed to lower prices, of having lost the battle of State versus religious schools and of having failed to implement the Socialist policy of cutting the military budget.

Delegates were equally unanimous in castigating their own Party organization. The Party annual report had revealed that paid membership had dropped from 350,000 in 1946 to 290,000 last year, and that this year membership cards had been prepared for only 191,000.

The Socialist Youth Organization was reported as having only 15,000 to 20,000 members, as against nearly three times that number two years ago.—Router.

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According to General Fuller, when Mr. Churchill became Prime Minister he "decided to conduct a private war of his own with Bomber Command as his army."

Quoting R.A.F. evidence that we bombed the Germans before they bombed us, General Fuller says: "There can be little doubt that this and subsequent attacks

air cover had black crosses on the wings.

The Human Factor

General Fuller tends to ignore the human factor here and elsewhere in his book. The fact that units and formations vary in fighting quality; that exhausted troops need more support than fresh ones; and that tireless soldiers but nevertheless a fact, that soldiers do occasionally run away. And sometimes in large numbers. And decisions which may seem wrong in theory and retrospect may have been necessary at the time to sustain the morale of battered troops.

General Fuller's admiration for Mr. Winston Churchill is not excessive.

Writing of the Italian campaign, the General complains that "mainly because of Mr. Churchill's persistence that the conquest of Italy should be vigorously prosecuted after Sicily had been captured, the Allies' hard-won initiative in the Mediterranean" was in part squandered on a campaign which for lack of strategic sense and tactical imagination is unique in military history.

He divides it into three phases:

1. The reasonable, to the capture of Naples and Foggia airfields.

2. The political, to the occupation of Rome.

3. The dash from the occupation of Rome onwards.

The Atom Factor

The dropping of the atom bomb is condemned as "not only a moral but a psychological blunder," on the grounds that senior American officers considered Japan's military situation hopeless even before Hiroshima.

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Two brigades were formed and trained, but the C.D.L. was never used.

These are the most provocative points raised in the book. Otherwise it is a straight, concise, readable and admirably summarised treatment of a huge subject which the author has done well to condense to the dimensions of a longish novel.

SHANGHAI BATTLE
AGAINST INFLATION

Shanghai, July 5.

With the view of tightening control measures over commodity prices, especially over the prices of daily necessities, the Shanghai-Woosung Garrison Headquarters decided to centre its attention today on surveying the food, vegetable oil and cotton markets, it was learned today.

The Garrison Headquarters announced that if merchants continue hoarding to the detriment of the various markets, the authorities will be compelled to take drastic measures to cope with the situation.

Meanwhile, the City Government issued a reminder to all concerned that the deadline for the registration of stocks of essential commodities by holders expires today.

It is understood that "appropriate action" will be taken later.



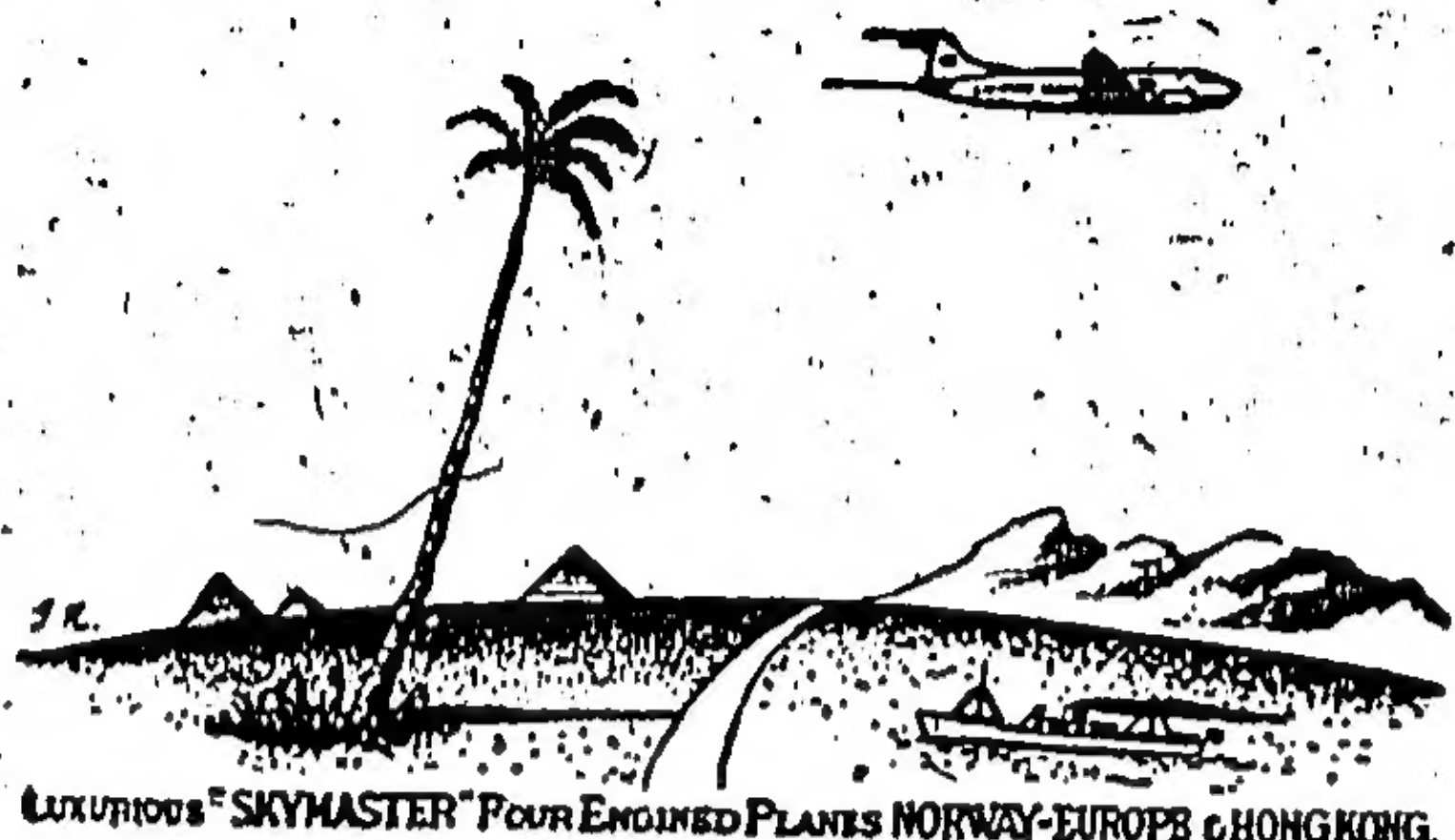
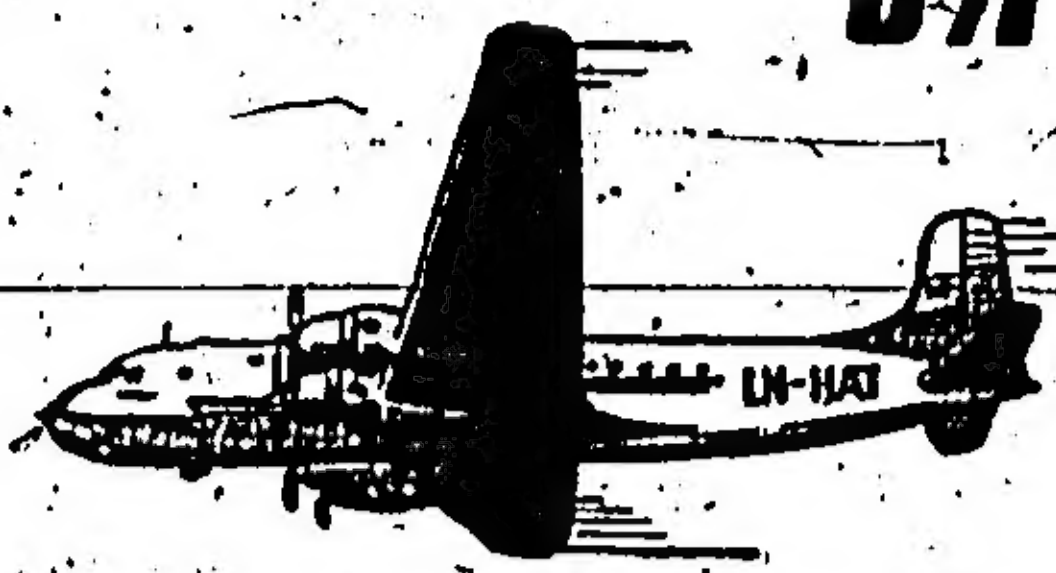
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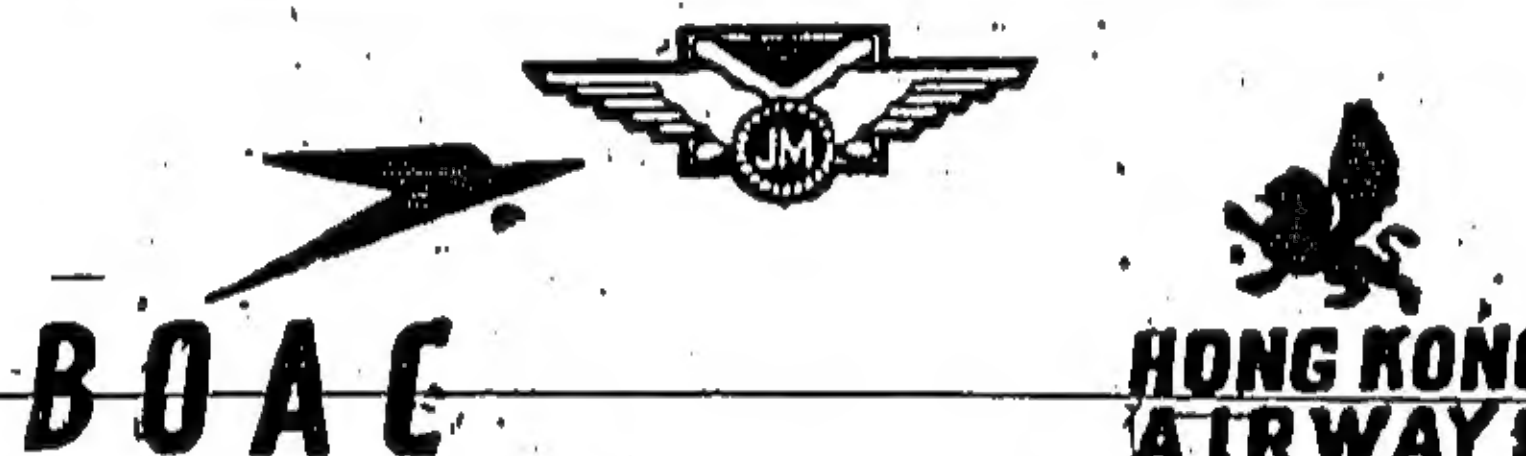
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Vain Attempt To Break Deadlock

Four-Power Talks In Berlin Prove Fruitless

ANGLO-AMERICAN AIR LIFT PROGRAMME INCREASED

Berlin, July 4.
Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky, the Russian Military Governor in Germany, was today reported to have sent letters to the American, French and British Military Governors, less than 24 hours after they had joined in four-power talks in a vain attempt to break the Berlin deadlock. There was no official confirmation late today of this and nothing was known of the contents of the Russian Marshal's letters.

Meanwhile, a new Western move to end the "siege" of Berlin's western sectors was awaited.

With the three Western military leaders receiving no assurances on the resumption of traffic from Marshal Sokolovsky at their half-hour talk last night, many observers believed action would be transferred to the highest diplomatic plane.

It was thought in London diplomatic circles that there would be no final decision of the meeting of a team from the United States, Britain and France to Moscow at least until Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, returns to London tomorrow.

Stepping up the great Anglo-American airlift to keep Berlin's western sectors supplied with food, Britain today sent giant Sunderland flying boats to join the fleet of transport planes serving the capital at an ever-increasing tempo.

Air Lift Expansion

The first five Sunderlands to be used to supply Berlin touched down near Hamburg this afternoon. They will take on supplies and land on one of a string of lakes running through the Western sectors of Berlin.

At the American sector airport, 181 British and 187 American planes, loaded with supplies, landed in the 24 hours up to noon today.

The Western military leaders told Marshal Sokolovsky at his headquarters near Berlin last night of the difficult food-position in the western sectors, according to the official Soviet version of the talks. The Soviet Marshal was reported by the Soviet-licensed German news agency to have told the Western generals that the holdup on the railway from Berlin was only one of many parts of a complex question.

He said the Soviet authorities were taking steps to repair the railway line. He blamed the three Western Allies for having "produced the present difficulties themselves" by their "separate acts and splitting measures."

New Currency Law

Under a new currency law issued last night, Western sector workers will be able to claim only 25 per cent of their wages in the new Deutsche marks.

The regulation thus recognizes the existence of the capital's double currency. This provoked fears in some German quarters in the western sectors that the Western powers were taking the first step to abandon the attempt to introduce the "Deutsche mark" into Berlin. A statement explaining the new law declared: "Since what is valuable is scarce, the Deutsche mark must remain comparatively scarce in Berlin."—Reuter.

Not Unhopeful

Wymondham, Norfolk, July 4.
Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, told an audience of several thousand here today that he would not accept the starvation of 2,500,000 Germans in Berlin to be used as an instrument of policy by the Russians.

He was not unhopeful that sanity will prevail, he declared. The great "air lift" over the German capital would grow in strength as the days went on and the starvation weapon would not be allowed to succeed, he added.—Reuter.

Allied and German officials alike are looking to Washington, London and Paris to undertake direct negotiations with Moscow. Such a step is generally regarded as inevitable and imperative following the failure of the four occupation commanders to come to agreement yesterday at the Babelsberg headquarters of the Soviet commander, Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky.

The authoritative British-licensed newspaper "Die Welt" commented: "The Babelsberg deadlock shows that the blockade of Berlin can no longer be resolved in Berlin. The centre of this struggle lies in Moscow. That fact will determine the next step of the three western governments. It is assumed they will not wait long."

There are now indications that what the Russians want is a meeting of the big four Foreign Ministers Council to resume overall discussions on Germany.

Berlin, July 4.

The Russian-licensed "Berliner Zeitung" said "one way for a solution" would be "all embracing negotiations over the German problem."

This newspaper insisted, however, that proposals made by the Russian-led Warsaw conference should be the basis for such talks and not the recommendations made by the six-nation London conference.—Associated Press.

Cabinet Meeting

Mr. Bevin will report to a special Cabinet meeting on Monday to discuss developments in the Berlin crisis. On Saturday the Russian commander there refused to tell the Western Allies when the food blockade might be lifted.

While attending a rally in Norfolk, Bevin received a messenger from the Foreign Office in London with the latest information on the Berlin situation.

Some observers think the next move will be a United States-British-French joint protest directly to the Kremlin.—Associated Press.

US Backing Of The West

Washington, July 4.
The long-awaited six-nation talks, on United States participation in and backing of a Western European military alliance, will begin in Washington on Tuesday. The talks will be informal in character at the outset.—Reuter.

Lambeth Conference

London, July 4.
Bishop Rashiro, of Japan, read the Epistle and a United States bishop preached the sermon at St. Paul's Cathedral today when over 300 bishops from all parts of the world attended a service inaugurating the Lambeth Conference of the Anglican Communion.

A gloomy morning did not detract from the scarlet and white splendour as the processions, headed by bishops of the Missionary Dioceses of the East and Africa, moved slowly round the Cathedral.

The Conference opens at Lambeth Palace, the London home of the Archbishop of Canterbury, tomorrow. It will be its eighth session since 1867.—Reuter.

COLD WAR MAY BE INTENSIFIED

Berlin, July 4.
The Russian-licensed press today bitterly attacked the city's non-Communist Magistrate as "bankrupt" and "incompetent" and once again took up Soviet demands that the Western Allies leave Berlin.

The Soviet German press completely ignored the refusal of Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky yesterday to lift the Berlin blockade. They carried only a brief report of the Soviet News Bureau with no comment.

But press blasts against the magistrate, who staunchly resisted Communist domination, were seen as an indication that the Russians may go much further in their rapidly warming "cold war" in Berlin.

The Communist leader, Hermann Matern, charged in a front page article of the party newspaper, Neues Deutschland, that the anti-Communist "majority" of Berlin's magistrate and City Assembly are already at work to destroy the basis of living conditions of Berlin's population.

"Has not the time come where reasonable and far-sighted people of all parties in Berlin should gather to secure a uniform and orderly administration of the city of Berlin?" Matern asked.

Order To Mayoress

It was Matern who on Friday told the Communist-sponsored People's Council that the Russians had sent an order to the city Mayoress, Fraulein Louise Schroeder, demanding that she accept only instructions from the Soviet authorities.

Another Berlin Communist leader, Karl Marx, also attacked the magistrate in an article in the official Soviet German newspaper, Tagliche Rundschau.

Bombay Riot

Bombay, July 4.
Rioting between Hindus and Moslems broke out in Central Bombay tonight. About nine people were injured, the police said.

A tramcar was set on fire. The rioting started after a person had fallen from a tramcar in the Malabar district. Within an hour, the trouble spread to four adjoining areas, with heavy stone-throwing and knife attacks.

Casualties through police firing are not known. Police chiefs visited the riot spot and the situation was reported under control shortly before midnight.—Reuter.

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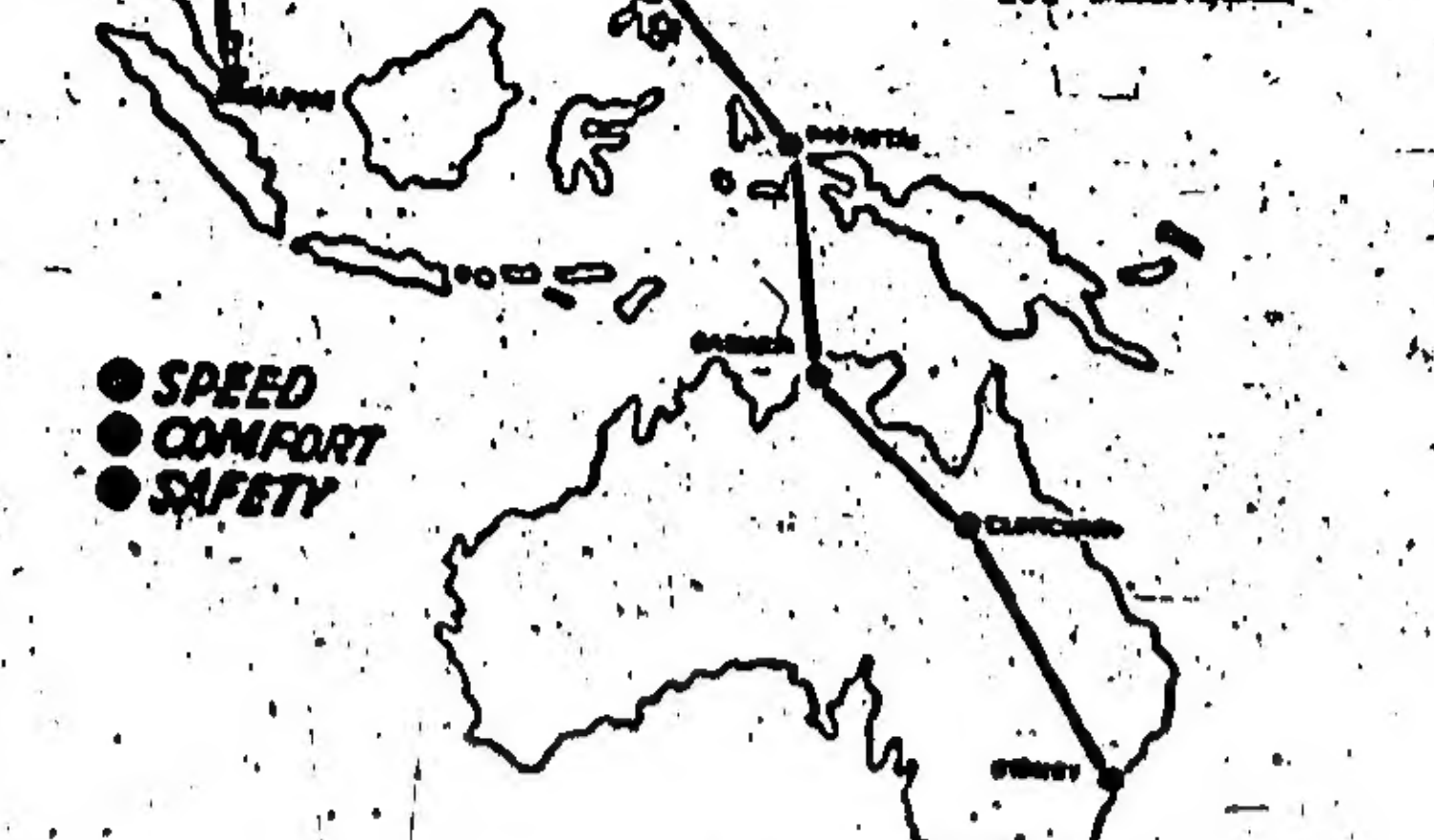
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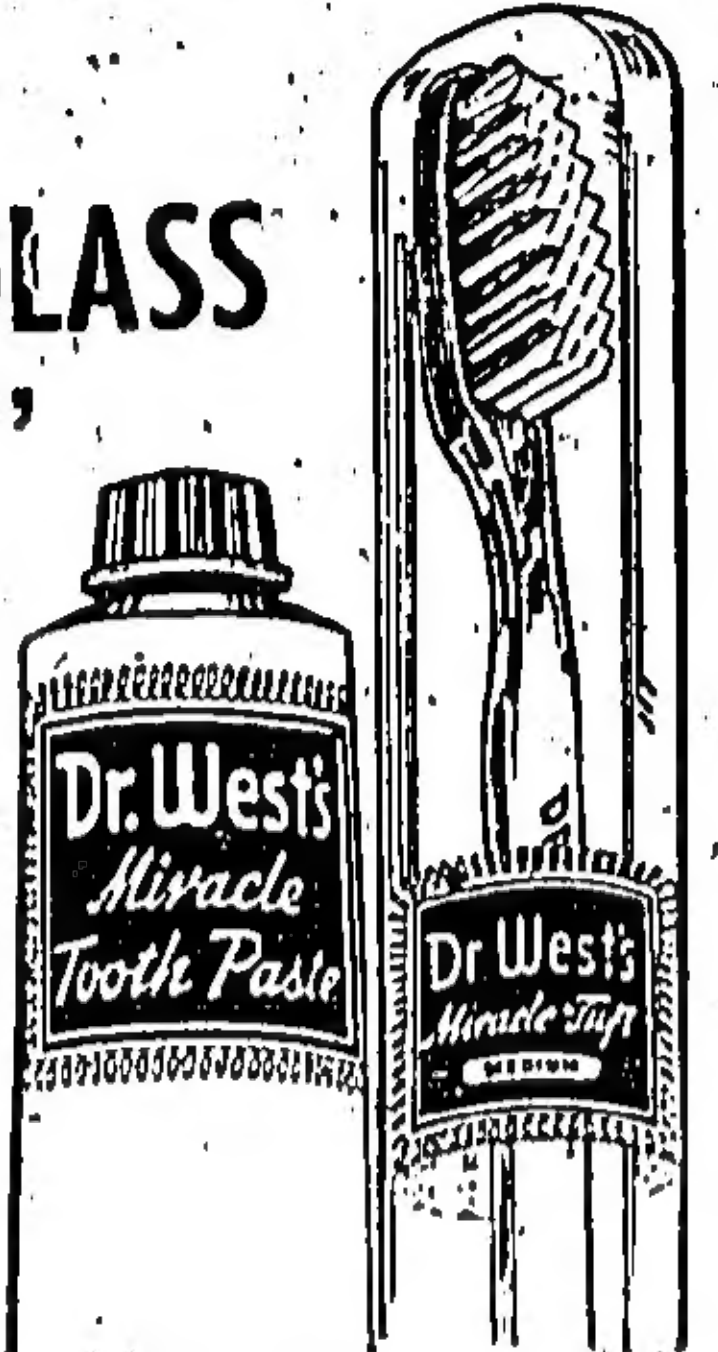
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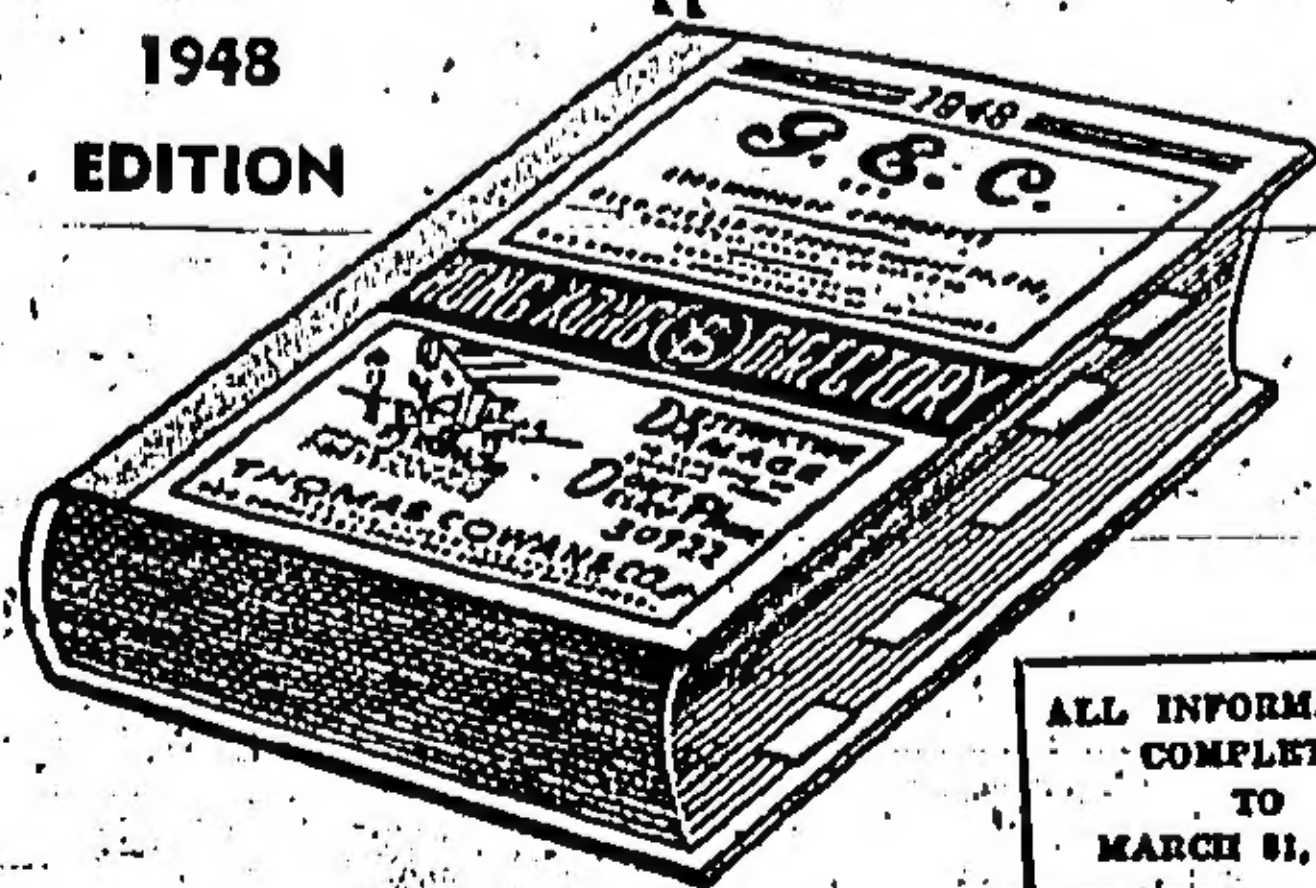
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SHANGHAI'S IRE ROUSED

Release Of Bridge House Slayers

Shanghai, July 5.
The British-owned North China Daily News today published a two and a half column statement in refutation of a statement by Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, Secretary for War, in the House of Commons recently that the reason why two Japanese gendarmes—Maj. Gen. Kinoshita and Sgt. Maj. Yoshida—were released in Hong Kong without trial was that there was not sufficient evidence to convict them.

The statement contains the text of a sworn declaration made by a man who was imprisoned at the same time with Hutton, a British officer of the former Shanghai Municipal Council who died in camp following beatings by Japanese.

This statement was taken by the authorities in Hong Kong for the very purpose of prosecuting these men; the accompanying "North China Daily News" editorial said.

"It is a clear and unvarnished tale for which there is corroboration of what happened before his very eyes of what he heard with his own ears," the editorial continued.

"He could not, of course, describe what happened to Hutton in the torture chambers, but he could describe his condition, leaving no doubt as to what had occurred elsewhere."

After stating that Kinoshita and Yoshida are "guilty" and deserve as high a gallows as other war criminals, the "North China Daily News" declared "it is necessary to say these things—necessary to place on record the profound indignation with which Mr. Shinwell's statement has been received in Shanghai, not only by men who know from first-hand what happened, but

The Earlier Story

"Mr. Shinwell says there is no evidence. This journal prefers an earlier story that March 31 was the deadline for the trial of crimes against Britain and that those who were then were not tried went by default."

"The Australian in Hong Kong seem to be doing better for their trials continued well beyond that date," the editorial continued.

"The correct answer appears to be 'indignant as I feel that it was not possible to bring these men to justice, I am very sorry that we really could not get round to it. There wasn't time.'"

"That phrase will remain in the memories of those Britons in Shanghai at a time when they feel again this is but another example of how they have been let down," the editorial added.

Reuter.

It's Getting That Bad

Einstein May Cause A Suicide

Tokyo, July 4.
A self-styled Japanese scientist today threatened to commit double suicide unless he is given a chance to demonstrate that Einstein's theories on relativity "mostly consist of bunk."

He named as partner in the proposed death pact a "blue blooded lady."

Ex-pilot Akira Satto's threat appeared to invoke only immediate repercussions among faculty members of Tokyo University while other Japanese academicians apparently didn't care.

The President of this institution has been summoned to appear before the Tokyo District Court on July 25 as a result of Satto's charge that the University deliberately ignored "his thesis which he submitted to the University for an honorary degree."

The University authorities disclosed that Satto's paper consisted of nothing but dogmatic assumptions.

Satto's formal complaint demanded the resignation of the University professors who ignored his paper and an immediate full study of his theory.

He demanded that the University, at its own expense, publish the result of the investigation in all the five leading newspapers.

The University spokesman said Satto is "relatively right."

"It's like saying Osaka lies to Tokyo's northeast from Tokyo and eventually via the North Pole to reach Osaka which is really to our southwest," United Press.

Cairo Arab Conference

Cairo, July 4.
Representatives of 25 states will attend an Islamic Conference to be convened in Cairo soon to examine the United States attitude towards Palestine. It was learned here tonight—Reuter.

Yugoslav Clash With Albania

London, July 4.
The important aspect of Albania's decision to sever economic relations with Yugoslavia is seen here as the loss to Yugoslavia of Albanian oil. If, on instructions from Moscow, all the nations of the Soviet-dominated bloc adopt economic sanctions to bring Belgrade to heel, the importance of Albanian oil to Yugoslavia in maintaining her economy under blockade conditions would be great.

Neither country, it is pointed out, stands to gain by the interruption of a relationship which had become increasingly close since the signing of the Albanian-Yugoslav pact at the end of 1946, which represented practically an economic fusion of the two countries.

Albania, it is pointed out, has been receiving subsidies from Yugoslavia in several fields of her economic development.—Reuter.

Asian Federation Of Labour

San Francisco, July 4.
Workers' delegates from India, Pakistan, China, Burma, Indonesia, the Philippines and Persia are forming an Asian Federation of Labour, Mr. Hariharanath Shastri, the Indian Workers' delegate, announced today.
It was hoped, he said, that liaison with the Inter-American Confederation of Workers would lead to a consolidation of the two organizations to supplant the World Federation of Trade Unions. Meetings between delegates of the two bodies had already begun.
A statement Mr. Shastri read at the end of a closed meeting of the new Federation, now drafting its constitution, said: "The purpose of our meeting together is not opposition to Communism. We want a labour movement that will achieve the objective of sound progress and equality by democratic and peaceful measures."—Reuter.

Communist Agent Caught

Tsingtau, July 4.
The self-confessed Communist agent, Tang Fu-pu, a native of Kiangsu, will be the first to be tried in the recently established special tribunals here, police headquarters revealed today.
Tang has confessed to having been sent by the North Kiangsu Red headquarters to spy on the United States armed forces' ammunition depots and, at first, the police charge said.
Tang said he had been here more than a year and had made frequent reports back to Headquarters.
Tang, disguised as a ricksha coolie, was arrested a month ago by a policeman who became suspicious as Tang was the owner of his own ricksha, and catered exclusively for United States servicemen and lived comfortably.—Associated Press.

YUGOSLAVIA SENDS FIFTH PROTEST

Belgrade, July 4.
Borba, the official organ of the Yugoslav Communist Party—censured by Russia and the other members of the Cominform for her "anti-Soviet" attitude—today published an editorial strongly supporting Moscow's policy in Germany.

At the same time, Marshal Josif Tito's Government sent her fifth protest in as many days to her Communist-dominated neighbour Albania, and clashed for the second time in 14 hours with the Czechoslovak Communist paper, Rude Pravo, which first printed the Cominform denunciation.

"The policy of the Soviet Union in Germany," Borba wrote, "is championing the interests of peace and of the German people."

The Western currency reform "is a furthering imperialist aims and is a threat to peace," the paper declared, "while the two years' plan for Germany, worked out by the Economic Council under Soviet partnership, tends to set up a really democratic regime in Germany and thus serves the interest of all peoples and of peace."

Reuter reported from Berlin today that the Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party in the Soviet Zone welcomed the condemnation of the Yugoslav Communist Party by the nine-nation Communist Information Bureau.

"We have learned from their mistakes," the statement added.

Today's Yugoslav protest to Albania, reported by the official Belgrade Tanjug news agency, accused the Albanian police of preventing food supplies reaching Yugoslav restaurants in Scutari and Durazzo in the north of the country.

The Yugoslav Legation in Tirana has protested and demanded an immediate revocation of "these inhumane measures," the agency added.

Tanjug tonight also denied reports of the "proclamation of a state of siege in Yugoslavia." Replying to reports in foreign papers that Yugoslavia "did not dare make public the Cominform decisions," the agency said the Cominform resolution had been published in full on June 30 in the Communist party paper, Borba.

The agency also denied that Yugoslavia would join the Marshall plan, describing such reports as "false, tendentious and intended to harm Yugoslavia's prestige."

Defence Ministry Loyal
Communist members of the staff of the Yugoslav Defence Ministry today informed Marshal Tito that they would "unwaveringly continue to follow" the Marshal and the Central Committee of the Communist Party, the Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, reported.

The Communist members of the Ministry are meeting to elect delegates to the annual Communist Party Congress. Their message to Marshal Tito said: "Great difficulties lay in the way of fulfilment of the great ideals of the leadership of our party."—Reuter.

YUGOSLAVIA MAY APPEAL TO THE UN

Belgrade, July 4.
An authoritative source said here today that Yugoslavia may take its case against Albania to the United Nations or the International Court at the Hague.

The source, "an expert on international law," said, "This would be the logical next step according to the final paragraphs of Yugoslavia's notes protesting against Albania's denunciation of commercial treaties."

It was recalled that Yugoslavia threatened that the Albanian Government "must bear all consequences resulting from its action."

There is no indication of any official step in this direction as yet, but observers agreed that if the Albanians do not come to terms, the stoppage of all traffic from Yugoslavia and an appeal to international jurisdiction might well follow.

Government offices were closed on Sunday and there was no appearance of any unusual governmental or political activity today.

The man in the street, however, is actively and indignantly condemning the Albanians for their "inexplicable" action in

YUGOSLAVIA EXPELLED

Moscow, July 4.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported from Bucharest today that Yugoslavia had been expelled from the Communist Information Bureau. It added that the Cominform publication, "For Peace and Democracy," henceforth would be published at Bucharest instead of at Belgrade.

Issue No. 16 of the Cominform publication led with the Cominform communiqué expelling Yugoslavia, according to Tass, and also carried two articles—condemning the Yugoslav Communist Party with reviling Marxist and Leninist teachings and another on the "betrayal" of revolutionary Marxism.—United Press.

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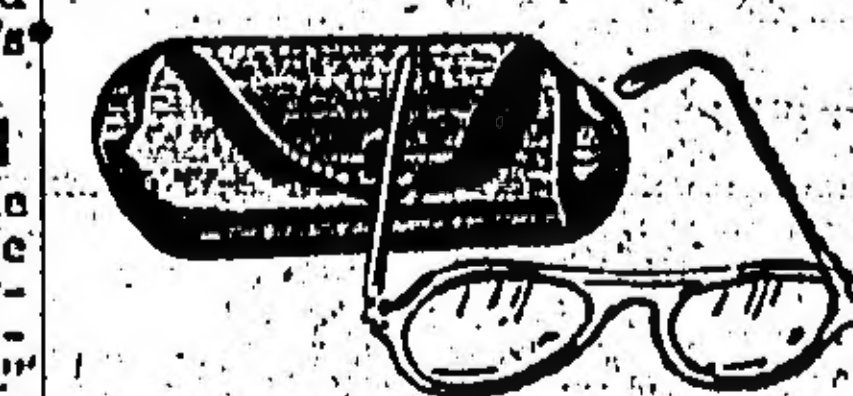
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NORTHOLT PLANE DISASTER

RAF Transport Collides With Skymaster

SIR EDWARD GENT AMONG 39 VICTIMS

London, July 4.

Sir Edward Gent, the High Commissioner for the Federation of Malaya, was killed today when a York plane of the Royal Air Force Transport Command, on which he was travelling, crashed in flames near Northolt Aerodrome after a mid-air collision with a Swedish Skymaster. The second plane also crashed and both planes were burnt out.

The Air Ministry said tonight that there were eight passengers and crew on board the York plane, including Sir Edward, and that all were dead. A total of 39 people were tonight believed killed.

Eyewitnesses of the accident told tonight of how they crashed in flames, making it impossible to approach them until fire brigades had been at work.

The planes crashed within a quarter of a mile of each other in wooded country near Northolt Aerodrome, on the north-western outskirts of London.

The collision took place above a hospital and visitors who had lined up outside waiting for buses watched in horror as the two planes went screaming to the ground in flames.

The British European Airways told Reuters tonight that the plane with which the York was in collision was thought to be a DC-4, a larger version of the Skymaster. It belonged to the Scandinavian Airways system, which is jointly run by Sweden, Norway and Denmark. Fifteen bodies have been removed from the Scandinavian plane. The York plane was originally reported to have 33 passengers and crew on board. The York had been circling round Northolt for about an hour but had been unable to land because of bad visibility. Several Government officials, including Mr. W. A. Ward, Agent for Malaya, had arrived at Northolt to receive Sir Edward Gent.

Crash in Woods

The Scandinavian plane had flown from Stockholm and Copenhagen. There are believed to have been 25 passengers on board and a crew of seven.

The Scandinavian plane crashed in woods at Northwood, Middlesex, a few yards from a road. The York plane crashed in woods near Harefield.

The two planes collided almost immediately above the Mount Vernon Hospital. Pieces of wreckage were scattered all over the hospital grounds and roofs.

A resident in the area said tonight that there was only about a quarter of a mile between the places at which the two planes had crashed.

The fire brigades fighting the flaming wreckage of the York Transport Command aircraft were hampered as the nearest water was two miles away from where it had crashed.

Ambulances and special squads of police were sent from towns nearby. When the flames had been overcome, the bodies were brought out. Police officials searched the area for papers

Flying Low

A resident of the area said that he heard a plane flying very low over his house. It seemed to be in trouble, and almost immediately there was a terrific explosion, followed by another smaller explosion.

"Friends of mine who saw the plane said it seemed to disintegrate in mid-air," he added. "A large part of the plane just cleared the end house in this road before it fell to the ground."

Another resident in the same area of Northwood, where the Scandinavian plane crashed, said: "I was standing in my garden and heard planes overhead. Suddenly there was a deafening crash. I could not see anything because of the low rainclouds."

"A moment later I saw a plane crash to the ground. It disappeared in the woods a few yards from my house and then there was a blinding sheet of flame. I and several people in the house rushed through the woods to where the plane had crashed, but it was impossible to get near."

"The heat was terrific. The plane was a crumpled mass, and there was no sign of any of the passengers."

Another witness said that when he first saw the plane, it seemed to be diving in a corker-fashion. A short distance from the ground, it straightened out and then crashed nose first.

R.A.F. York

At 6.00 p.m. G.M.T., 28 bodies had been recovered from the Skymaster and four from the York transport.

The crashed RAF aircraft was an Air Transport Command York No. 248. It had flown from Malta. It had left Britain on June 24, reached Singapore about June 27, went to several places in India, and on its return touched down at Habbaniya, Iraq.

A Colonial Office spokesman told Reuters tonight: "So far as we know, there was no member of the Malayan Administration or of Sir Edward Gent's family on the plane."

Brigadier Usman Killed

London, July 4.

The death in action in Kashmir of Brigadier Usman, the North Africa and Burma veteran, was announced tonight by the Indian Ministry of Defence, New Delhi Radio reported.

His body will be brought to New Delhi where he will be given a military funeral. Brigadier Usman, who was a Moslem, was prominent in the early fighting in Kashmir last December and January. —Reuters.

1935, a Companion of St. Michael and St. George in 1941, and a Knight Commander in the Victoria Honours List.

The Ministry of Civil Aviation tonight said that 37 bodies had been recovered from the wreckage of the two planes which collided in mid-air near Northolt Aerodrome earlier today. —Reuters.

R.A.F. Casualties

Malta, July 4.

The Royal Air Force here today announced the following names of the crew of the RAF York plane which crashed at Northolt airport:

Flight Lieutenant C. R. Coates; Flying Officer F. Momrie; Flight Lieutenant W. Trotman; Signaller A. G. Lewis; Flight Engineer I. Rees; Flight Lieutenant C. Ingles. —Associated Press.

Leaders Revolt In Democratic Party

Washington, July 3.

Eighteen big-name Democrats, including James Roosevelt and Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York, today came out for Dwight D. Eisenhower as the party's 1948 Presidential nominee.

They called a national "draft Eisenhower" meeting in Philadelphia for July 10—two days before the opening of the Democratic National Convention.

The move came as "Gen Ike" was under heavy pressure to issue a final yes or no on the question of his availability.

The anti-Gruman Democrats in a telegram to party members called the Philadelphia meeting to select the "ablest and strongest man available" and to build a platform "to justify our draft of such a candidate."

The telegram said "no man can refuse the call to duty." It did not mention Eisenhower by name, but made it plain he was the man in mind.

Besides the late President Roosevelt's eldest son and Mayor O'Dwyer, others who signed the telegram included: Chester Bowles, former price administrator; Chicago Democratic leader Jacob Arvey; Senator Lister Hill of Alabama; Governor Bedford Jester of Texas; Governor Ben T. Laney of Arkansas; Governor J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina; and Mayor Hubert Humphries of Minneapolis. —United Press.

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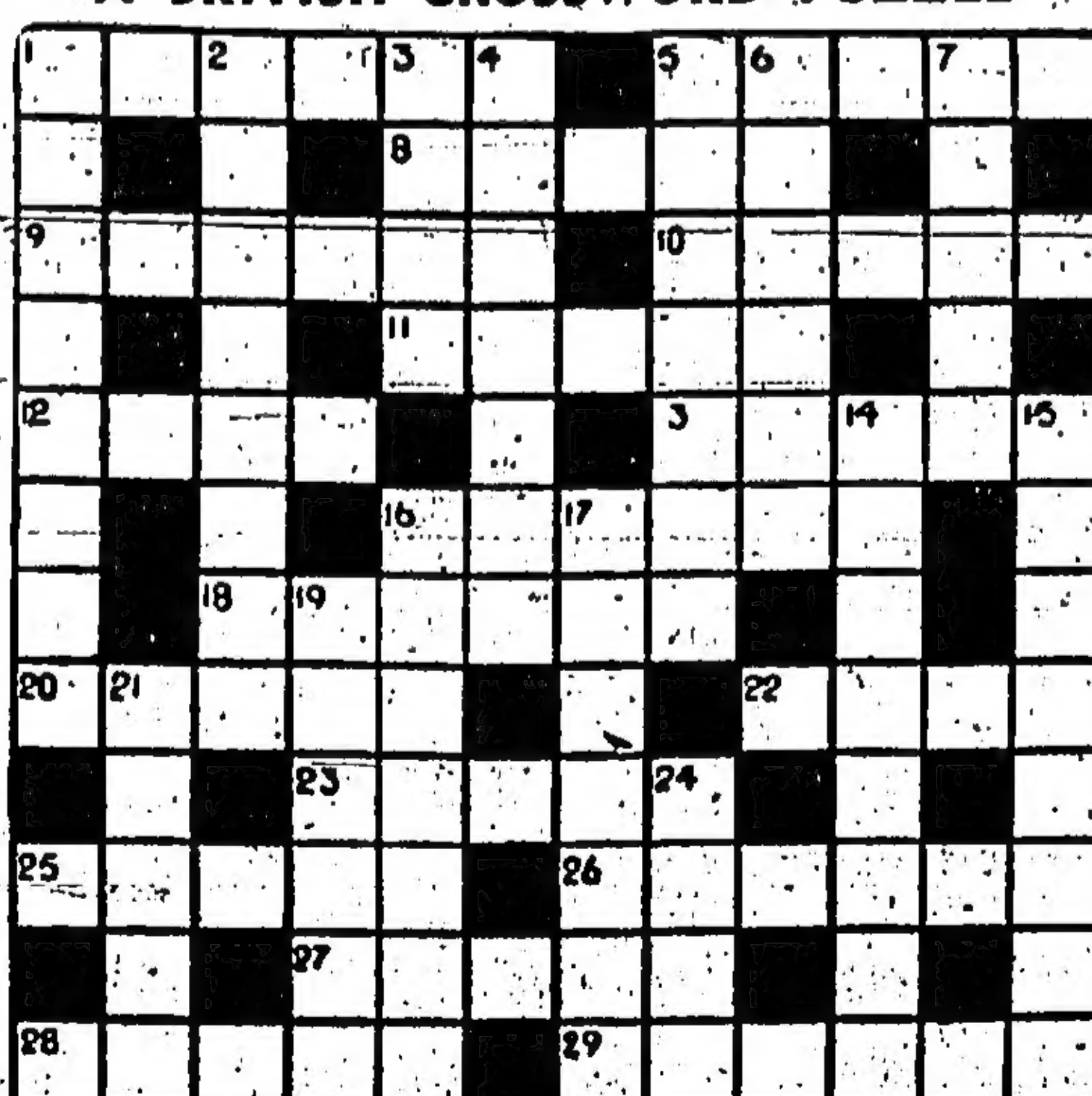
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- 5 Part of a flower.
- 8 Mercenary.
- 9 Start back.
- 10 Competitor.
- 11 Colour.
- 12 Dregs.
- 13 Vision.
- 16 Distant.
- 18 Collared.
- 20 Precipitous.
- 22 Grant.
- 23 Harsh.
- 25 False.
- 26 Decamp.
- 27 Pilot.
- 28 Pollution.
- 29 Sobers.

Clues Down

- 1 Neglectful.
- 2 Enlarge.
- 3 Wickedness.
- 4 Rescue.
- 5 Sunshine.
- 6 Draw forth.
- 7 Humiliate.
- 14 Produce.
- 15 Menace.
- 16 Repartee.
- 17 Mutilate.
- 18 Road.
- 19 Military unit.
- 21 Principal character.
- 24 Scrap.
- 25 Open.
- 26 Decides.
- 27 Wren.
- 28 Soft.
- 29 Tense.
- 30 Acute.
- 31 Glee.
- 32 Reach.
- 33 Land.
- 34 Will.
- 35 En-hance.
- 36 Beat.
- 37 Pause.
- 38 Debar.
- 39 Omit.
- 40 To-do.

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Across: 3 Firm, 7 Renew, 8 Yarn, 9 Suit, 10 Monitor, 12 Hang, 15 Deter, 16 Tack, 18 Enrich, 21 Amaze, 22 Bane, 23 Epoch, 28 Dolt, 29 Ashamed, 30 Quiz, 31



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Bangkok, July 4.

Increased production of rice in both Siam and Burma has given rise to the prediction locally that there will be a fall in the price of rice sold to deficit countries.

Authorities believe, however, that the present system of international allocation of rice will be continued for another year, despite increased production in all areas, to ensure equality of distribution. But if the increase in production continues at the present rate, the system may be dropped and free trade in rice resumed, they say.

An exportable rice surplus of 700,000 tons in 1946 has been estimated for Siam and agricultural economists say that in 1949 this may increase to a point where it approaches the 1,400,000 ton average annual pre-war export. If present rains continue through August of this year, a bumper crop is anticipated. Such a prospect may bring out hidden stocks to increase the estimated 1948 exportable surplus.

With more rice available in deficit countries, the governments are expected to increase rationing, but average wage-earners in those lands may not be able to buy up their rations because of the high price of rice. It is, therefore, anticipated that negotiations will begin for a lower price.

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CHIFLEY INTERESTED IN DOLLARS

Canberra, July 4.
Prime Minister Joseph Chifley left for London by plane on Saturday night to discuss dollars with the mother Government.

His main objective in the talks with Mr. Clement Attlee is to see how much dollar credit Australia can obtain from the Empire pool in the next two years.

That is an all important question to Australia, which wants to import from America machinery, automobiles, trucks, tractors, gasoline, cotton and newsprint.—Associated Press.

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CHINA CURRENCY REFORM TALK

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Economic Aid Pact Signature

Nanking, July 4.

Commenting on the signing of the Sino-American economic aid agreement, the official Central Daily News, which often reflects government views, said today that China's post-war reconstruction will be expedited by the United States assistance programme.

Signing of the agreement will not only strengthen the ties of traditional friendship and co-operation between China and the United States, but also represent a victory of peace over brute force, the paper said.

The aid programme is certain to provide an impetus to China's economic recovery as the Marshall plan has done for the war devastated countries of Europe, and the Chinese people are grateful they are receiving American help "under the same principle as Britain, France and other European countries," the Central Daily added.

Referring to Communist opposition to American aid to China, the paper said the Reds obstructed United States help as a matter of course because they want poverty, hunger and chaos in China instead of prosperity, peace and order. They are attempting to achieve their aims by creating disaster in the country, the paper concluded.—United Press.

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No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 7th July, 1946 will be subject to rent.

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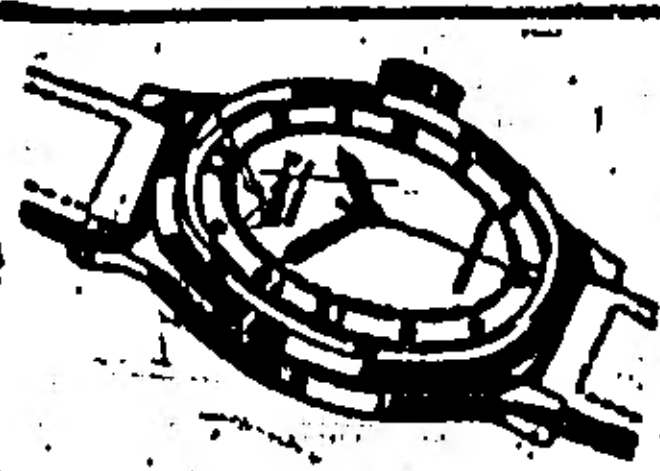
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Korean Footballers' Exhibition

The Korean Olympic Football team on their way to London will meet a combined Chinese team at Caroline Hill this evening at 8 p.m.

The Korean team is said to be fairly strong and in 1947 they toured Shanghai and beat all the teams there. Bing Tao at full strength and in Shanghai at the time was only able to hold them to a one all draw when the match was abandoned owing to spectators encroaching on the ground.

Mixed Foursome Competition

The mixed foursome competition played at Deep Water Bay last Thursday was won by Mr. and Mrs. Lissaman with a nett score of 64.

Four ball against bogey played on the Old Course at Fanning on Sunday was won by Messrs. Verel and Mackie who returned 3 up. Runners up were Messrs. Gawler and Bathurst 3 up.

The qualifying round for the Captain's Cup resulted in a tie between Mr. Forbes and Mr. Gordon who will play off at a later date.

The Electric competition which has been running on the New Course since the Old Course was closed in April was won by Mr. F. Verel with a score of 40. Mr. J. B. Kite runner up with 52.

A second Electric will shortly be started on the Old Course.

LADIES SECTION
DEEP WATER BAY
The Electric Competition — May and June — was won by Mrs. Haig with a score of 27-1/2, 25-1/2.

The Three Club competition last Tuesday was won by Mrs. Gilmore with a score of 80-14, 66. The prize was presented by Mrs. Smalley.

There will be a Stroke Competition on Thursday, July 15 and a Two Ball Foursome on Tuesday, July 27.

CYCLING RECORD

The national Turkish cycling team in trials for the forthcoming Olympic Games in London, covered the 100-kilometres (62 1/2 miles) in two hours, 37 minutes, thus breaking the Olympic record set up in Berlin in 1936 by Robert Charpentier, of France, by five seconds. —Reuter.

ELIMINATING SNAGS IN HONG KONG-MACAO SMOOTH TRAFFIC FLOW

To build an ever-increasing volume of tourist traffic between Hong Kong and Macao, Portuguese businessmen are making an all-out attempt to facilitate travelling.

Several obstacles to the smooth flow of traffic have already been removed—the time of travel, accommodation scarcity, cost of fare and landing difficulties, at Macao.

Negotiations between the two Governments to permit residents to visit either colony without visas, excepting Chinese citizens, are in the opinion of some authorities "coming to a very favorable conclusion." The Macao Air Transport Ltd. is the only airline running the Macao-Hong Kong air run. It started a week-end air service in April, and a daily run is in the making. "Catalina" are operating on this run.

The air service, which cut down the four-hour sea travelling by two hours at first, now takes only an hour, including Customs examination, procuring flight clearances, aircraft mooring, co-ordinating and disembarking at Macao. Actual air travelling is 20 minutes.

Building Ramp

The construction of a ramp for beaching the planes, since May is expected to be completed next month, and this will facilitate landing, thus further cutting down the travel time. The Customs work smoothly and Macao-bound passengers are given easier passage through.

The Riviera, a modern hotel equipped with up-to-date amenities, and European-manned, opened in mid-June. Accommodating 50 persons, it can provide food or 100. Its opening has considerably relieved the congestion at the Grand Hotel.

The former cost of fare of \$40 a trip or \$75 return has been cut down today to \$30 or \$60 return. Visitors to the Portuguese colony have to obtain visas from the Portuguese Consulate, Chinese citizens do not need a visa. Although it is not difficult to obtain one the airline authorities believe that the elimination of this formality by both sides would be a great incentive to would-be tourists or visitors.

Champion Allan Ford Beaten

Milwaukee, July 5.
Wally Ris, Iowa University sprint star, won the 100-metre free-style at the Olympic regional swimming trials today with a spurt over the last few yards, beating out champion Allan Ford.

Ford, former Yale star from Balboa, Canal Zone, still holds the 100-metre record of 49.7 secs as well as the 100-metre record.

However, Alex Jany, of France, bettered Ford's mark while last week Ford eclipsed Jany's mark. Both still are unrecognized.

Ford and Ris are the only Americans to swim the 100-yard event under 51 seconds. Ris' time today in the 100-metre was 57.8 secs while Ford was two-tenths of a second slower with 58 secs.

The world's back-stroke champion, Joe Verdure, of La Salle College, Philadelphia, came through easily in the 200-metre event. He was timed at 2 mins, 42.16 secs, which was slower than his recent world beating effort but 14 seconds faster than second place Ralph Sala, of California.

Al Ratkow, of Yale, won the 100-metre back-stroke when his teammate, national champion and United States Olympic hopeful, Alan Stack, was disqualified at the turn for foul failure.

Yale's Paul Girde won the 200-metre free-style easily. —United Press.

AUSTRALIAN TURF SPRINT

Sydney, July 4.
The Brisbane "Dominion 10,000"—one of the richest prizes of the Australian turf—was won by the veteran six-year-old, Murray Stream, Murray Stream, who won this seven furlong sprint worth £7,000 by a short head, was to have been retired to stud a few months ago but was kept in training specially for the race. During his career Murray Stream has won over £23,000 in prize money.

The £2,100 Australian Grand National at Melbourne was won by The Felina. —Associated Press.

Olympic Diving Prospect

Paris, July 4.
Sixteen-year-old Nicole Pelissard, of Casablanca brought off a double by winning the high diving event in the French swimming championships at the Tourelle baths here today.

She won the spring-board diving event yesterday. In spite of a banged leg, Mademoiselle Pelissard dived extremely well and gained an easy victory.

Her father told Reuter today: "She is in good form, but I think for the Olympics she will be diving better than when she won the European title at Monaco last September."

A new French record for the women's 400-metres free style was set up by Collette Thomas, with five minutes 35 seconds. She was already the holder of the previous record, which was five minutes 37.7 seconds.

France's Olympic hope, Alex Jany, won two events today. He took the 100-metres free style in 59.2 seconds and the 400-metres free style in five minutes and four seconds. —Reuter.

British Success In Grand Prix

Francorchamps, July 4.
British riders scored an overwhelming success in the Belgian Grand Prix motor cycling races today. Not only did they win the two main events, but took the first nine places in the 500-cc race, and the first eight places in the 350-cc event.

7. Locket, riding a Norton, won the 500-cc race covering the 90-mile course at an average speed of 91.44 miles per hour, while the 350-cc race was taken by Bob Foster, riding a Velocette, with an average speed of 67.40 miles per hour, having covered the course in one hour, one minute and 31 seconds. —Reuter.

Tennis Fixtures

The following are the tennis fixtures for the week:

TODAY

MIXED DOUBLES

H.K.C.C. v. Recreo

K.C.C. v. L.R.C.

TOMORROW

SECOND DIVISION

C.C.C. v. H.K.C.

C.R.C. "A" v. S.C.A.A. "B"

C.R.C. "C" v. U.R.C.

Recreo "B" v. C.R.C. "B"

S.C.A.A. "A" v. Recreo "A"

THURSDAY

FIRST DIVISION

K.C.C. "A" v. K.T.G.C.A.

Recreo "A" v. L.R.C.

L.R.C. v. K.C.C. "B"

FRIDAY

LADIES DOUBLES

C.R.C. v. Recreo

L.R.C. v. K.C.C.

AUSTRALIA DECLARES: 774 FOR 7

Gloucester, July 5.

The Australian cricket tourists at lunch time today declared their first innings closed at 774 runs for seven wickets in their match against Gloucestershire.

Scores:
Barnes, c Crapp, b Cook 44
Morris, c and b Scott 290
Hassett, st Wilson, b Cook 21
Miller, c Cook, b Scott 51
Scott 85
Harvey, c Allen, b Cook 159
Loxton, not out 78
McCool, b Barnett 27
Ian Johnson, c and b Hale 0
Lindwall, not out 11
Extras 11
Total for 7 wickets 774

—Reuter.

BASEBALL

NOISY INDEPENDENCE CELEBRATION AS RED SOX BREAK RECORDS

New York, July 4.
In what must have been the noisiest Independence Day celebration in Boston since the Battle of Bunker Hill, Red Sox rocked Athletics with a 14-run seventh-inning today, smashing three records and another in a 19-5 triumph.

The 14 runs tied the American League record set by New York Yankees in 1920. Ted Williams became the first American League player ever to go to bat three times in one inning.

Nineteen Boston players went to bat, smashing the American League record of 12 for one-inning set by Yankees in 1920.

Red Sox made 20 hits in all for their best mark of the season and, ironically, ace slugger Williams was the only man who went hitless.

Yankees moved to within half a game of the second place Athletics by edging Senators 6-5. Gil Coan's lunging catch, in which he fell into the stands to rob Joe DiMaggio of a homer, highlighted the game.

Games Divided
Tigers and White Sox divided at Chicago, Detroit taking the opener 6-3 with Hoot Evers setting the hitting pace by driving in three runs. Chicago won the second game, 12-1, helped by Bat Seery's three-run homer and a two-run roundtrip blow by Cass Michaels.

Philadelphia Phillies doubledumped the League, leading Boston Braves 7-2 and 6-2, reducing their National League margin to 2 1/2 games over Pirates who moved back into second place with a twin win over Cubs, 5-1 and 6-2.

Phillies 5-1, Donnelly held Braves to four hits in the opener. In the nightcap, young Robb Roberts won his third game since coming up to Phillies, scattering 10 hits. Phillies moved into fourth place.

Rip Sewall pitched his third straight victory over Cubs as Pittsburgh took the opener while Elmer Riddle topped them for the fourth time in the nightcap. Clyde Klutts, with a two-run triple and a single, paced the Pirates in the opener and Ralph Kiner's two-run homer—his 20th of the season—started Pirates off to victory in the nightcap.

Dodgers Win
Dodgers scored four runs in the last half of the ninth to defeat the Giants, 13-12, at Brooklyn. Roy Campanella putting over half of them with his second two-run homer of the day.

Cardinals ended a five-game losing streak at Cincinnati, winning 8-1 behind the seven hit pitching of Lefty Marty Brachman. Brachman threw the game, 6-5, but was hit in four runs with three hits to lead St. Louis to victory. Hank Sawyer hit homers in each game to bring his League-leading total to 14.

Padres and Braves were rained out of a double-header at two innings at St. Louis with Braves leading 1-0. —Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia Athletics 5 10 0
Boston Red Sox 10 20 1
Athletics: p. Schell, c. Harris, McCahan, c. Rosar.
Red Sox: p. Kinder; c. Batts, Washington.

Senators 5 14 3
N.Y. Yankees 6 9 0
Senators: p. Wynn; c. Evans, Early.
Yankees: p. Lopat, Drows, Gumpert, Page; c. Berra.

Detroit Tigers 6 10 1
Chicago White Sox 3 11 1
Tigers: p. Trucks, Benton; c. Swift.
White Sox: p. Wight, Pearson, Robbitt; c. Weigel, Tresh.

Detroit (nightcap) 1 8 2
Chicago White Sox 12 18 0
Tigers: p. Overmire, Pierce, White, Gray; c. Riebe.
White Sox: p. Gettel; c. Tresh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston Braves 2 4 4
Philadelphia Phillies 7 18 1
Braves: p. Voiselle, Potter, Antonelli, c. Salkeld.
Phillies: p. Connolly; c. Semlinick.

Boston Braves 2 10 0
Philadelphia Phillies 5 8 0
Braves: p. Barrett, White, Hogue; c. Mast.
Phillies: p. Roberts; c. Semlinick.

Chicago Cubs 1 8 1
Pittsburgh Pirates 5 8 1
Cubs: p. Borowy, Kuhn; c. Walker.
Pirates: p. Sewell, Higbe; c. Klutts, Fitzgerald.

Chicago Cubs (nightcap) 2 4 1
Pittsburgh Pirates 6 14 1
Cubs: p. Rush, Robert; c. Scherff.
Pirates: p. Riddle, c. Fitzgerald.

New York Giants 12 10 1
New York Dodgers 13 20 1
Giants: p. Pat. Hansen, Janzen, Koalo, Konikowski.
Dodgers: p. Taylor, Ramadell, Bahman, Brance; c. Campanella.

St. Louis Cardinals 5 8 0
Cincinnati Reds 6 14 2
Cardinals: p. Egan, c. Williams.
Reds: p. Blackwell, Peterson, Gumpert; c. Lamanjo.

St. Louis Cardinals (nightcap) 8 10 0
Cincinnati Reds 1 7 1
Cardinals: p. Brychess; c. Egan.
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Tubular Steel Bow



BRITISH Manufacturer's representative K. Duckworth shows Miss Sheila Gale the "Apollo" tubular steel bow which has made a great impression on the archery world. —AP Photo.

BASEBALL LEADERS

New York, July 4.
Major League leaders, including Friday's games:

AMERICAN

Batting: Williams, Boston, .391.
Bourgeois, Cleveland, .374.
Runs: Williams, Boston, 60.
Maggie, New York, 52.
Hits: Williams, Boston, 93.
Boudreau, Cleveland, 60.
Doubles: Williams, Boston, 10.
Boudreau, Cleveland and Zarilla, Saint Louis, all 10.

Triples: DiMaggio, New York, 9.
Goan, Washington, 7.
Home runs: DiMaggio, New York, 18.
Keltner, Cleveland, 17.
Glolen bases: Coan, Washington, 12.
Dillinger, Saint Louis, 9.
Strikeouts: Lemon, Cleveland, 78.
Peller, Cleveland, 69.

Pitching: Raschi, New York, won 9 lost two; Schied, Philadelphia, seven and two.

NATIONAL
Batting: Musial, Saint Louis, .498.
Holmes, Boston, .353.
Runs: bated in Spier, Cincinnati, 60.
Musial, Saint Louis, 54.
Rums, Musial, Saint Louis, 57.
Klier, Pittsburgh, 51.
Hits: Musial, Saint Louis, 102.
Ashburn, Philadelphia, 81.
Doubles: Enis, Philadelphia, 18.
Russell, Boston, and Marshall, New York, both 17.
Triples: Musial, Saint Louis, 9.
Walks: Chicago, and Hopp, Philadelphia, both eight.
Home runs: Gauer, Cincinnati, 22.
Klines, Pittsburgh, 19.
Glolen bases: Ashburn, Philadelphia, 22.
Togerson, Boston, 14.
Strikeouts: Branch, Brooklyn, 78.
Schmidt, Chicago, 45.
Pitching: Post, New York, seven and one; Brychess, Saint Louis, and Riddle, Pittsburgh, both eight and three. —Associated Press.

RECRUITING STOPPED
Recruiting of Police constables has been temporarily suspended by the Commissioner of Police Mr. J. H. Macdonald, announced yesterday. —United Press.

'Bluebottle' Unpopular

London, July 4.
Princess Elizabeth's new Dragon racing yacht "Bluebottle" will probably have its name changed. The public doesn't like the name.

The people have obviously taken a dislike to the name, the Sunday Express commented. "They said it reminds them of the pestilent fly and they want the smartest looking Dragon afloat to sail under a pleasanter name."

The Bluebottle, a wedding present to the Princess and her husband from the "Sailing Club," was launched at Gosport yesterday. It was named Bluebottle because it has a blue hull and blue sails. —United Press.

Bigger Golf Prize Attraction

London, July 4.
America's decisive defeat in the British Golf tournament at Muirfield last week, brought suggestions today that the prize money be increased to a point where it would attract the real top bankers of the golfing world—Ben Hogan included.

A 12-man American delegation carried the United States golfing prestige down with them by failing to run in big money. The much is evident in a post-mortem jubilation of the Scottish, English and Irish newspapers.

But knowledgeable Brits agreed that the American representatives were by no means the strongest group the United States can muster. Fred Mccluskey, dean of British golfing writers, was one of those who expressed regret that golfing's oldest classic should not have drawn Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Nease Nelson and half a dozen other luminaries.

Small prize money—winner gets £1,800—hardly makes it a transatlantic trip worth while, even though the title itself has potential endorsements value in thousands of pounds. Claude Harmon, winner of the August Masters tourney for example, won out his expenses at approximately £250—and he had to humiliate of barely qualifying in prize money in this most conservative of tournaments has been rising slowly, but everyone agrees that it will have to treble before big prize winners in the United States consider "it worth while."

Some thought is being given to the matter, one suggestion being that a traveller can have a crack at several courses in his stay to nil.

But all this is unofficial as yet and the British still savouring of victory, fear that a home-bred title might be taken from this little island. —United Press.

Olympic Soccer Team's Win

Singapore, July 4.
Playing their last but one game here, the China Olympic soccer team today defeated the Sino-Malays of Singapore by two goals to nil.

The tourists scored an easy victory. Although they managed to score only twice, they monopolised the game throughout, their opponents always being on the defensive.

The Sino-Malays, pre-war one of the strongest combinations in local football, rolled upon a few star performers to save them from a rout and were successful. Harila was outstanding in this respect. The China team completely outclassed them, however, as far as play went.

Their fast moving forwards among whom Kwok Ying-ko and Chou Man-cho were outstanding, gave China plenty of openings while their defence was sound and safely dealt with sporadic raids launched by the local side. —Associated Press.

BEST FRENCH SPRINT BEATEN

Paris, July 4.
A newcomer, Emile Legros, after beating the French sprint champion Henri Fenecler, in the semi-finals, won the Grand Prix de Paris today at the Vincennes track before 15,000 spectators. The race was a dull and cold weather with a nasty cross wind.

In the final, Legros beat Chirle Prigent by half a heel, the 1,200 metres being covered in 18 seconds dead. —Reuter.

ENGLAND'S TEAM FOR THIRD TEST

London, July 4.
England's team for the third Test match against Australia, beginning at Manchester on Thursday, will be chosen from the following 12 players:

Norman Yardley (captain), W. J. Edrich, C. Washbrook, G. Emmett, D. Compton, H. E. Dollery, J. F. Crapp, A. V. Bedser, H. Pollard, J. A. Young and J. C. Laker.

Another name may be announced later. England's Test selectors caused one of the biggest surprises in cricket history today by omitting Len Hutton, holder of the world record Test score of 354, from the 12 to be far announced, from whom the team will be chosen.

The selectors made a bold stroke in dropping Hutton, who has been an automatic choice except when injured. —Reuter.

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